in Paris, London, Zurich

No. 32,471

ESTABLISHED 1887

Poindexter Insists Reagan Would Have **Approved Diversion**

WASHINGTON - Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter, repeatedly contradicting White House statements, insisted Friday that Presirebels if he had known about it.

When asked about the insistence of Mr. Reagan's spokesman, Marin Fitzwater, that Mr. Reagan would not have approved of the plan, Admiral Poindexter replied: would have expected him to say hat. That is the whole idea of den-

However, Admiral Poindexter's essertion was matched by a fresh denial at the White House, where the chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Ir., said the admiral's statement was "not based on any fact. If's based on no conversation with this president; it's based on no piece of

Admiral Poindexter resigned in November as Mr. Reagan's national security adviser when the Irancontra affair became public.

On his third day of testimony before the congressional commit-tees investigating the affair, the ad-miral said he did not want Mr. Reagan to avoid responsibility for potentially embarrassing political actions but instead wanted to provide the president with the cover of

in rebuttal to an observation by Senator Daniel K. Inouve, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, that Admiral Poin-dexter had withheld critical information from calfinet officers, the

"I didn't withhold from them anything that they didn't want withheld."

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See 1 22 724

Page 17

FOR MORE

CLASSIRES

He also told the committees that he withheld information from earlier congressional investigators because "I simply didn't want any outside interference" in the secret program of U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, some of which apparently reached the contras at a time

Kiosk

Orders Amnesty

on Friday for all prisoners ex-

cept Nazi war criminals, spies,

murderers and people convict-

ed of crimes against humanity. Prisoners serving life sentences

are to have their terms reduced

The official news agency

ADN said the death penalty

also had been abolished. It said

the move celebrated the 38th

anniversary of the founding of

the East German Communist

state. The decree said the re-

lease of immates was to begin

Oct. 12 and be completed by

Dow Closes Above 2,500

The Dow Jones industrial av-

erage closed above 2,500 for the

first time Friday as prices on the New York Stock Exchange

benefited from the dollar's

strength and favorable corpo-

rate earnings. The Dow jumped

13.07 to close at 2.510.04, its

fourth consecutive record high.

Paul Azinger led by a

stroke after two rounds

of the British Open golf

tournament. Page 13.

Quieter Soviet subs challenge

U.S. Navy strategy. Page 2.

The Pakistani prime minister

biamed India for two car bomb-

The U.S. women's movement

facing new issues and struggling

to retain past gains. Page 3.

U.S. bousing starts fell 0.7

Oil analysts' fears of a rise in

prices are exaggerated. Page 7.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

GENERAL NEWS

mgs in Karachi.

percent in June.

Dow close: UP 13.07

The dollar in New York:

DM £ Yen 1.863 1.604 152.95

Dec. 12, ADN reported.

to 15 years.

BERLIN (Renters) - East

East Germany

when Congress had barred such

But he said that he had no intention of concocting a cover-up last November when he destroyed a key dent Ronald Reagan would have approved diverting Iranian arms in the drafting of false chronologies for use by his superiors in the White House.

Admiral Poindexter said that while he wanted to protect Mr. Reagan in the past, he was not protecting him now by taking the blame for the diversion of han arms profits to the contras.

"I'm here now to as best I can recollect the facts as best I know them and to by it all out," Admiral Poindexter declared. More lawmakers raised ques-tions Friday about the admiral's

The Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said he thought Admiral Poin

dexter was still covering up. "Why should anyone believe this fellow?" Mr. Byrd asked. "He covered up for the president back then.

See INQUIRY, Page 5

Both Parties See Damage To Reagan

By Bernard Weinranb

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's presidency will remain damaged for the rest of his term, and the Republican Party weak-ened, despite Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter's testimony that the president was unaware of the diversion of Iran arms profits to the politicians and strategists from

both major U.S. parties, Although some Republican sup-porters of Mr. Reagan insist that he effect of the congressional inindicins, as well as persocrats, sent that his credibility and lead-

- The Republican Party has been caught up in the undertow and

eral Republicans and political ana

"The entire Iran-contra affair

has dominated the agenda," said

Edward J. Rollins, a former White

House official, who ran Mr. Rea-

"Now, instead of us going out to

debate the Democrats on their for-

eign policy and our foreign policy, the debate will be on the inconsis-

tencies of our foreign policy," he

"The Republican Party's rise

over the last five or six years has

been in direct proportion to the strength of Ronald Reagan," Mr.

Rollins said, "With Reagan weak-

ened, the Republican Party is

Eddie Mahe, a Republican political consultant, said: "It's having an effect on fund-raising, and it'll

have an effect on candidate recruit-

ment. The fact that we have less

money, less party activity and, per-

haps, lower quality candidates will

have an impact on the results of the

Mr. Mahe and several other Re-

publicans, as well as Democrats,

noted that the Republican Nation-

al Committee was facing financial problems and had dismissed 40 of

its 275 staff members. This was a

reflection, they said, of the Iran-

Raymond D. Strother, a Demo-

See REAGAN, Page 5

"88 election."

contra affair.

gan's campaign in 1984.

face difficulties in 1988, sev-

ership have been undercut.

lysts asserted.

charges resulting from statements he made about his lobbying activities after leaving the White House. On Thursday, Mr. Deaver's trial was postponed by a federal judge

whose attempt to conduct jury se-lection in private was stopped by laws in connection with his lobby-ing for Wedtech Corp. and two an appellate court.
Mr. Deaver is accused of lying to other clients, a special prosecutor a grand jury and a House of Repre-Mr. Nofziger, who was senior political adviser to President Ron-

ild Reagan, is the second of Mr. He and Mr. Nofziger had Reagan's close circle of political advisors from his earliest camworked for Mr. Reagan for more than two decades. paigns to face corruption charges stemming from lobbying activities According to the indictment against Mr. Nofziger, he and his after Mr. Reagan was elected presi-

parmer, Mark Brage, who also was indicted, illegally lobbied the White House in 1982 in a success-The former deputy White House. White House in 1982 in a success-chief of staff, Michael K. Deaver, ful effort to get a \$32 million nohas been indicted on perjury bid Pentagon contract for Wed-

WASHINGTON - Lyn Nof-

ziger, a former top White House official, has been indicted on six

counts of violating federal ethics

announced Friday.

French policemen checking the identity of automobile passengers near the Iranian Embassy in Paris on Friday.

The indicament said Mr. Nofany deliberate violation of the law, and if the independent counsel ziger violated conflict-of-interest provisions that prohibit high-level government officials from lobbying their former office for one year after leaving the public payroll.

Mr. Bragg is charged with siding and abetting Mr. Noiziger. The 1978 Ethics in Governmen Act provides for a maximum penalty of up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine upon conviction.

Mr. Nofziger, who left the White House in January 1982 to open a Washington lobbying firm with Mr. Bragg, responded to the

This action comes at the expense of justice and fair play," he

Ex-Presidential Aide Charged With Illegal Lobbying there been a similar indictment. I dicted on charges of bribery, racke-

> wants my scalp, he will have to get it the old-fashioned way." The chief White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said there

> would be no official comment on Wedtech Corp., which filed for reorganization under federal bank-

ruptcy laws late last year, is the target of separate New York State, federal and congressional investigations involving charges that its executives paid millions of dollars to public officials in return for nobid government contracts and oth-

ecial consideration. Before Thursday, 17 people asso-

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service JOHANNESBURG - Recent

assassinations of African National

Congress activists in Swaziland

and elsewhere have raised concerns

in the guerrilla organization that

South African police are using

"death squads" to accelerate a

campaign against the movement.

ANC officials in Lusaka, Zam-

bia, said Friday that increased at-

tacks outside South Africa ap-

peared to be a fulfillment of

President Pieter W. Rotha's cam-

paign pledge in May to strike at the

novement any place in the world. The assassination last week of

two top ANC officials and a com-

panion brought to 11 the number

of members of the group's military wing killed in Swaziland in the last

The three were killed within sight

of the Swazi Parliament building.

Witnesses said three white men in a

South African-registered car forced the ANC officials' taxi off the road

The victims were Cassius Make.

45, the youngest member of the

ANC's national executive commit-

tee and reportedly a high-ranking

official in the military branch; Paul

Dikeledi, 32, described as being in

charge of ANC military operations in Transvaal; and a Mozambican

South African police have re-

fused to comment on ANC allegations that the gunmen were mem-bers of police "hit squads."

The incident July 9 resembled an attack in May in which a senior

and killed after their car was am-

Also in May, white gunmen speaking English and Portuguese and carrying pistols with silencers

attacked houses in the Mozambi-

can capital, Maputo, and killed

In January, four persons suspect-

a house outside the Swazi capital,

Mbabane, in December, five per-

sons were kidnapped and two oth-

ers, including a 13-year-old youth,

ersons suspected of having

woman, Eliza Tsinini.

bushed in Swaziland.

been ANC members.

eight months.

and opened fire.

To Police 'Hit Squads'

am not a felon. I am innocent of teering and other violations. The indictment of Mr. Notziger

was obtained by James C. McKay, the special prosecutor who is also investigating Attorney General Ed-win Meese 3d's assistance to Wedtech in 1982 when Mr. Meese was White House counselor, Mr. Meese has acknowledged interceding in 1982 on behalf of Wedtech, four of whose top executives have pleaded

guilty to bribing public officials. Law enforcement officials have said they expect additional indictments in New York of as many as 10 other government officials for allegedly taking payoffs from Wedtech. The attorney general has not

Ties With Iran, **Confines Envoys** To Embassy to have said Friday night that the French consul in Tehran, Paul Torri, must appear before a revolu-tionary court in Evin prison in Teh-

By Julian Nundy

France Breaks

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — France broke diplomatic relations with Iran on Friday ran to face accusations of espioand ordered all Iranian diplomats in Paris to be confined to their embassy until arrangements could be made for their repatriation.

The decision also pushed Iran further into isolation from the ma-The decision to break ties, comjor Western powers. With no direct ing after an escalating three-week dispute, raised immediate fears for relations with the United States, the lives of French hostages be-lieved to be held by pro-Iranian Islamic extremists in Lebanon.

Within a few hours of the anouncement, news agencies in Beirut received anonymous calls saying that two French diplomats, Marcel Carton, 62, and Marcel Fontaine, 43, would be killed in reprisal. The diplomats were kid-

Britain and France, Iran has no official links to the three permanent Western members of the United Nations Security Council. The French Foreign Ministry made the announcement after Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. coming from a 45-minute meeting with President François Mitterrand, called at the ministry to inform Foreign Minister Jean-Ber-

nage and drug smuggling. Iran first

levied the charges earlier this week.

nard Raimond of the decision. It came about 24 hours after Tehran gave France until Sunday to lift police controls that have been in force around its embassy in Paris since June 30 and to apologize for the alleged assault by French customs officers on an Iranian diplomat at Geneva's Cointrain Airport on Saturday. Tehran said it would break relations unless

France complied.
The French Foreign Ministry statement described Tehran's conditions as "obviously unacceptable." It said France considered them as a signal that "the process of breaking diplomatic relations is already under way and that the consequences should be drawn. That is why it has decided to break, as of now, its diplomatic relations

Six hours after the French announcement, Tehran Radio said that Iran also was breaking rela-

The French Foreign ministry said French and Iranian personnel would have five days to leave each

other's territory.

French police first ringed the Iranian Embassy, checking the **ANC Ties Recent Deaths** identicies of people going in and out after a judge summoned an embassy interpreter, Wahid Gordji, for questioning about tertorist bombings in Paris last year. Thirteen persons were killed and more than 150 injured in those were identified as Frank L. Larsen, 53, a psychologist, and his son,

Iranian Embassy personnel in Paris on Friday were in strict retaliation for similar moves taken earlier in the day against French diplomats in Tehran, the ministry said.

No Iranian officials, except the charge d'affaires, Gholam Reza Haddadi, would be allowed to

leave the building, it said. Paris police, meanwhile, escorted Iranian Embassy staff and their amilies to the embassy building. The French apparently intend to keep the Iranians confined to guar-

A spokesman for South Africa's

Tom Lodge, who is widely re-garded as South Africa's leading

center" of ANC operations, said Mr. Lodge, a political scientist at University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. He speculated that right-wing nuts" in British intelligence, or South African mercenares, could be involved.

babwean nationals; and John R. Wheatley, 28. described as a British national. All were said to have frequently visited South Africa. The reports said the court was

told that police had seized forged passports and a list of ANC members in Britain. The ANC's chief representative

in London, Solly Smith, said, "The details of the conspiracy disclosed give rise to grave concern over the safety and welfare of our members in this country."

National Intelligence Service denied that the security services were involved.

expert on the ANC, said he doubted South African police were involved in the London incident. "London is scarcely an absolute

antee the security of France's 15 nationals manning its embassy in Tehran.

Uniformed police surrounding the embassy buildings on the Avenue d'Iéna, across the Seine River from the Eiffel Tower, were reinforced early Friday until they totaled about 200. During the night, they trained powerful searchlights

on the embassy.

Late Thursday, 13 Iranians, including three members of the 45member embassy staff, were prevented from crossing into West Germany by car and were sent back to Paris. This followed an Iranian refusal to allow two French Embassy staff members to leave Tehran last Sunday.

See FRANCE, Page 5

Korean-Americans Explore Their Heritage

Washington Post Service SEOUL - They are the children and grandchildren of Koreans, high school students in Canada and the United States sent back to experience their heritage.

For 10 days in a government-run school, they have been immersed in Korean history, Korean culture and, above all, Korean morality, manners and respect for elders.

Now, as they sat on the schoolhouse stoop awaiting the dimner bell, they spotted a stranger walking up the driveway. "Oh, my God, are you an American?" a girl

exclaimed. "Welcome to prison camp." "They lock us in here at night," said another. They lock us on the fourth floor to keep us

apart from the boys," said a third. West meets East here in a two-week summer program for 2,000 teen-agers each year organized by the National Institute for Overseas

Koreans. For South Korea's government, which considers itself the only legitimate authority on this divided peninsula, the sessions provide one means of staying in touch with some of the five million Koreans who live outside South Korea.

And for Korean-born parents in strange lands, the school may help narrow the gap between immigrant and offspring and may help counter the puzzlingly loose morality of adopt-

Despite the duress of curiews and discipline. many young people here said the two weeks have helped them grapple with troubling issues of identity and fitting in.

THATCHER AT WHITE HOUSE - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain

posing Friday with President Ronald Reagan outside the Oval Office. She said that the

Iran-contra scandal had not hurt Mr. Reagan internationally and praised him as "a great leader." She urged him to continue working toward a U.S.-Soviet arms treaty. Page 5.

"Tve learned to appreciate my parents more," said Nina Kim. "Tve learned to under-

Even though I could speak English and had a lot of good friends, there was still a gap between white and Korean.'

> - Surie Chae, a Los Angeles secretary

stand why they are the way they are and why they push the way they do."

About one million Koreans and Koreanborn residents live in the United States and Canada, most having arrived since the Korean War of 1950-53. About two million live in Manchuria, one million in the Soviet Union, 700,000 in Japan and others in many countries.

Many Koreans living in the United States have excelled in school and prospered in business, working as hard as their relatives in this startlingly industrious country.

Most of them also maintain strong ties to the "motherland." Dr. H. S. Song, an Ontario scientist, said his 18-year-old daughter asked to be sent this summer.

"She wanted to know her identity, which they couldn't give her in Canada," he said, "She thought she was Canadian, but she's not," he said. "If you don't know what you are, you should be ashamed."

South Korea, the world's fourth most densely populated nation, with about 42 million people, has no desire to attract anyone back permanently, according to Moe Young Kee, president of the Overseas Koreans institute. "Our government policy is that they should be good Americans, but with their Korean heritage, too." To that end, his institute subsidizes the sum-

mer camps - the students pay air fare plus \$300 - and supports 600 Korean schools around the world that mostly offer Saturday classes. It also selects 40 volunteer teachers from those schools for a two-week training course in Seoul each year.

Suzie Chae, 24, whose Korean name is Chae Hyang Su, was one of the teachers this year. A psychology student and secretary in Los Angeshe left Korea 10 years ago. "When I went to high school, I didn't think

can police campaign. that much about being Korean, I just wanted to fit in," she said as the training session ended last weekend. "But when I went to college, and

See KOREA, Page 5

The assassination of ANC members in Swaziland and other neighboring states, he said, could hurt The French decision to break ties See ANC, Page 5

Italy Court Bars Arrests ANC operative, Theophilus Dlodio, and two others were shot and killed after their car was am-

ROME - Italy's highest court nullified arrest warrants Friday for three Vatican bank officials, including its American-born president, Archbishop Paul C. Marcin- on Feb. 20, were null and void, the

Italian authorities had charged judicial sources. ed of ANC ties were found dead in Archbishop Marcinkus and two lay officials of the bank, Luigi Mennini and Pellegrino De Strobel, with fraudulent bankruptcy in the 1982 collapse of Banco Ambrosiano. were killed in raids in Mbabane which was partly owned by the \$1.3 billion in bad loans. Italian and Manzini, southeast of the capi- Vatican bank, known as the Insti-

tute for Religious Works. An ANC spokesman, Tom Se-A special court in Milan in early bina, said Friday in a telephone April upheld the validity of the interview from the group's headarrest warrants issued by the magquarters in Lusaka that the attacks istrates investigating the Banco in Swaziland, coupled with a car Ambrosiano scandal. It said the port the bank. bombing in Botswana and reports criminal action against the Vatican from London of a conspiracy to officials was legitimate since the kidnap top ANC leaders there, appeared to be part of a South Afri-But Vatican lawyers appeale

But Vatican lawyers appealed to the Court of Cassation, saying the News reports from London said warrants were invalid because the

any Italian authority.
The court upheld the Vatican po-

sition and ruled that the arrest warrants, issued by Milan magistrates agencies said, quoting unidentified

The decision by the Court of Cassation was final, meaning Italian authorities cannot appeal it. The collapse of the Milan-based

bank followed its failure to collect financial officials have said that the Vatican bank was responsible for part of the bad debts because of fletters of patronage" that Archbishop Marcinkus gave to Roberto Calvi, the bank's president, to sup-

Mr. Calvi was found hanged beneath a bridge in London in June

The Vatican bank, which was a major shareholder of Banco Ambrosiano, agreed in 1984 to pay three men appeared in court Thurs- three were members of a "central \$250 million to Ambrosiano's credday charged with conspiring to kidentity" of the Roman Catholic items as part of the bankruptcy set-nap senior ANC officials. They Church which, under a 1929 Vati-







As Soviet Subs Run Silent, U.S. Policy Questions Run Deep

By George C. Wilson

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy submarine was slipping through the waters off the Soviet coast, its skipper confident he would hear the Soviet submarine he was hunting before its captain heard him.

But the Soviet skipper heard his pursuer before being detected. Safely hidden, he "challenged" the American hunter by sending out a sound wave, which registered a loud metallic ping against the American ship's hull

The American hunter had become the hunted,

The incident last year was one of several that shook np U.S. Navy leaders, according to American of-ficials. Another shock came when a U.S. attack submarine followed a characteristically noisy Soviet sub to the entrance of its home port. A few months later the Soviet sub returned to the open sea quietly, after a new propeller was installed.

These events accelerated the Reagan administration's hunt for the nations that had sold the Soviet Union the machinery needed to make such quiet propellers. Japan and Norway eventually were identified, straining their relations with

But the longer-term consequence of quieter Soviet submarines is a shift in the U.S.-Soviet balance of power under the sea. How big a shift is now in dispute. There is no dispute, however, that Soviet subs have become significantly quieter

The Soviet Union's improvement of the propellers has put the U.S. submarine community on the defensive for the first time in de-

John F. Lehman Jr., the former secretary of the navy, and Admiral James D. Watkins, who served on submarines and who recently retired as chief of naval operations, Japan Heeds Call to Curb Dealings With Hostile Nations

By Peter T. Kilborn

WASHINGTON - Japan, stunned by American fury over a Japanese company's dealings with the Soviet Union, has agreed to meet all Reagan administration demands to prevent further sales of sensitive defense-related technology to hostile countries, according to the

ommerce Department.

After a two-hour meeting Thursday morning between Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Hajime Tamura, Japan's minister for international trade and industry, the Com-merce Department said that Japan would consider criminal prosecution of Toshiba Machine Co., which sold machinery to make quieter

submarines to Moscow. Japan will also sharply increase its contributions to a multinational export control group and will establish controls at home similar to those used by the United States, the depart-

should be blamed on the spy ring

headed by John A. Walker Jr., the

Defense Secretary Caspar W.

Weinberger and other Reagan ad-

Japan and Norway for allowing

their high-technology companies to

ship to the Soviet Union the tech-

nology needed to manufacture smooth, quiet submarine propel-

But those explanations are only

the latest chapters of a long book.

according to specialists in anti-sub-

marine warfare. "Quieting subma-

rines is a laborious process of doing

a lot of little things," a specialist

to better propellers, Soviet subma-

The expert said that in addition

ministration officials are blaming

former navy radioman.

Even before Thursday's concessions, Japan reacted in an extraordinary way to the Toshiba sale. The top two officers of Toshiba Corp., the

have said the Soviet advances rines today incorporate advances in

power plants, metallurgy, hull shapes, low-friction coatings and a

broad range of quieting techniques.

Toshiba and Kongsberg helped

them manufacture smooth, precise-

ly shaped propeller blades," said

another anti-submarine warfare

specialist in a reference to the Japa-

nese and Norwegian companies, Toshiba Machine Co. and Kongs-

berg Vaapenfabrikk, that sold com-

puter-directed equipment to Mos-cow. "But somebody had to design

those propellers and do the engi-

This engineering, the specialist added, is "the real breakthrough"

Some U.S. officials say the im-

"The stuff the Soviets got from

parent company, resigned, and Prime Minister ny, has been the most severe of a string of Yasuhiro Nakasone, speaking before the legislature, charged that the subsidiary had "betraved" the country.

With Congress considering a ban on all imports of Toshiba products, Tokyo went even further, promising on the spot to prevent future diversions of militarily sensitive goods and technology, rather than negotiate any sort of

In the past, the Japanese have readily given assurances of policy changes to appease Western critics, but have sometimes delivered less

Mr. Baldrige's spokesman, B.J. Cooper, ex-pressed such reservations: "They said the right things. Now they have to do them."

On another matter, Mr. Baldrige raised the possibility that the United States would reduce the penalties that President Ronald Reagan had imposed on Japan in April for purported

The Toshiba affair, involving a subsidiary of the widely known consumer electronics compainvolves questions of national security. Earlier problems revolved around Japan's huge trade surplus with the United States.

Toshiba Machine and a state-owned Norwegian company, Kongsberg Vaapenfabrikk, sold the Russians computerized equipment for making submarine propellers that turn so quietly that the submarines are much more difficult to detect. The sale has so infuriated Congress that members are considering a two-year to fiveyear ban on American imports from the two

With respect to semiconductors, Mr. Baldrige said the administration could not see any evidence yet that the Japanese were complying with one important feature of an American-Japanese chip agreement of last year - allowing American semiconductor companies a higher share of the domestic Japanese market.

On April 17, Mr. Reagan slapped 100 percent duties on \$300 million of American imports of Japanese television sets, power tools and lap-

provements Moscow received from ary," he said. "What it means in the the Japanese and Norwegian ex-ports will cost the United States up to \$20 billion to overcome.

However, Fred C. Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy, said in an interview that an accurate estimate cannot be made because no one knows how soon the Soviet marines without the gear supplied serious" and probably would cost billions of dollars to correct.

Vice Admiral Bruce DeMars, deputy chief of naval operations for submarine warfare, said Soviet advances should be attributed to that allowed the Soviets to make more than just new propellers.

aggregate is that they have closed a little bit of the margin of submarine superiority that we hold over the

Navy Secretary James H. Webb Jr. has been convinced by Admiral Carlisle A.H. Trost, chief of naval operations, by Admiral DeMars Union would have quieted its sub- and by other submarine leaders that there is nothing wrong with the by Toshiba and Kongsberg. How-ever, he said the breach was "very overcome by construction of the new Seawolf class of submarine, or

Mr. Webb has termed the Seawolf "the true supersub of the 1990s." He used the phrase in a letter seeking to assure Representa-tive Charles E. Bennett, the Florida "Their recent perceived gains are Democrat who is chairman of the more evolutionary than revolution- House Armed Services seapower

will be worth the price. The first Seawolf will cost \$1.7 billion. "It employs the very best technology and will counter the best Soviet submarine well into the 21st.

century," Mr. Webb wrote. Critics of the SSN-21 have argued that Congress should force the navy to design a better submarine and in the meantime rely on

improved versions of the SSN-688, or Los Angeles-class, attack boat. The Seawolf is back on course in Congress and is scheduled to go to sea in 1994. But its long-range fu-ture is clouded by uncertainty in the Pentagon budget and by Soviet advances on the Akula, or Shark,

attack boats. Submarine specialists inside and outside the U.S. government say these developments have forced the Reagan administration and Congress to consider several questions, including how the navy will pay for expanding its fleet. More U.S. attack submarines will be needed to

find the quieter Soviet submarines. In addition, they say, the United tates will have to decide whether detection techniques should be switched from silent, passive eaves-dropping to active "pinging," or sound-wave propagation. U.S. and Soviet submarines will soon be too quiet to detect at long ranges using

today's techniques. Submarine advocates caution that if ocean barges or hunter submarines are used to send out sound waves beneath the surface, they give away their position to the ene-

A further question to be exam-ined is whether the U.S. should abandon the strategy of sending one submarine to kill another if U.S. and Soviet subs have to get dangerously close to hear each oth-er. The alternative would be to restrict the mission of attack submarines to bombarding shore targets with cruise missiles and laying

Pakistani Blames India In Bombings

By Richard M. Weintraub

Washington Post Service KARACHI, Pakistan — Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo has charged that India and not Afghanistan may have been behind two bombings that killed at least 75

persons here Tuesday.

Mr. Junejo made his accusation Thursday night after he had cut short a state visit to Japan to return

He appeared to be distancing bisnself: from Psesident Moham-med Zia ul-Haq, who said Wednes-day that the bombings were related. to Pakistan's support for Afghan refugees and that recent bombings were "only the beginning" of a so-

The two explosions on Tuesday, and previous ones in Rawalpin Labore and Peshawar, triggered widespread criticism of the government's policy of welcoming about three million Afghan refugees and of its unacknowledged support for Afghan guerrillas fighting Soviet and Kabal forces in Afghanistan.

With his accusation, Mr. Junejo revived animosities with India but also appeared to be trying to diffuse political pressure building over Pakistan's Afghan policy.
[There was no immediate con

ment from India's External Affairs Ministry in New Delhi, Reuters reported Friday.]

The different public postures taken by the two leaders reflect Pakistan's complex foreign policy and its evolving domestic politics. and its evolving domestic politics. General Zia has been president for a decade but is taking a less public role as Mr. Junejo struggles to as-

stan are connected to Pakistan's

Afghan policy.
But he said bombings in other regions, such as in Karachi, a port city of seven million people, "forced us to look in the other direction," toward India. He added that his government knows of 17 centers in India where people are trained to carry out attacks in Pakistan. He said he had brought these charges to the attention of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India.

Mr. Junejo's charges were simir to India's repeated claim that Sikh terrorists receive weapons and training in Pakistan.

The armed forces of the two countries, which have fought three major wars in four decades, were on high alert this winter during uvers on each side of the border. Since then, however, the climate of distrust has appeared to dissipate, leading to hopes for im-proved relations.

■ Kabul Denies Zia Charge

The Afghan Foreign Ministry criticized General Zia on Thursday for linking Afghanistan to the Karow to finance the alleged coup plot rachi bombings, Renters reported

A spokesman quoted by the official Kabul Radio said that Afghanistan had had no part in the bombseeking to divert attention from Pakistan's internal problems. General Zia had said Wednesday that tice and violation to my basic human rights," said Mr. Marcos, who the honorary post of Philippines real culprus" in the bombings: agents opposed to Pakistan's po-

No organization has claimed responsibility for any of the attacks.

WORLD BRIEFS

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Iranians, Soviets Criticize U.S. on Gulf

MOSCOW (AP) — Top Soviet and Iranian officials, meeting here Friday, blamed the U.S. military presence in the Gulf for increased tensions in the region. Separately, a Soviet admiral ruled out the possibility of a U.S. Soviet naval patrol in the Gulf.

President Andrei A. Gromyko mei wah Mohammed Larijani, Iran's deputy foreign minister, who arrived Thursday, Mr. Largam also met with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shewardhadze and the first deputy. foreign minister, Yuli M. Vorontsov

Mr. Gromyko restated the Soviet position that all warships from countries not on the Golf should be withdrawn. He treed Iran and Iraq to stop fighting. Earlier Friday, the Soviet admirat Nikolai N. Amelko, said speculation about a joint superpower force to police Gulf waters: D. This absolutely runs counter to our ideas and views on this region.

Shamir Assails Egypt Over Waldheim

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Prine Minister Yitzhak Shamir has called Egypt's invitation to President Kurt Weldheim of Austria an example of Arab hatred toward Israel, and officials said Friday they will ask the Egyptian foreign minister to explain the move when he visits next week. "For some reason we are withersing a strange phenomenon — Arab countries are wooing Waldheim." Mr. Shamir said Thursday. "They want to honor him and at the same time condennt Israel, just as Jordan did.

This proves that these countries want to give some sort of expression to their hatred for Israel, and that they do this through Waldheim.

Jewish groups allege that Mr. Waldheim, a former UN secretary-general, is guilty of complicity in World War II executions in the Balkans and the deportations of 40,000 Greek lews to Nazi death camps.

India, Sri Lanka Discuss Peace Plans

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (Remers) - The Sri Lankan and Indian governments are discussing new peace proposals in a renewed attempt to end the island's bloody ethnic conditor, officials and Sri Lankan newspa-

pers said Friday.

They said President Junius R. Jayawardene of Sri Lanka and the Indian high commissioner. Jyotindra Nath Dixir, met Thorsday night.

The independent Sun newspaper said they discussed a formula to establish a single provincial council made up of Northern and Eastern Provinces, where most Tamils live. Tamil guerrillas have been fighting the Sinhalese-dominated government to gain a separate state in those provinces. The Island newspaper said the meeting was held to canvass senior ministers to gauge support for the merger proposal.

Election Campaign Ends in Portugal

LISBON (Reuters) — Campaigning ended Friday for the Portuguese
general election on Sanday, with leftist parties expressing confidence
despite opinion polls positing to a sweeping victory by the governing.

Social Democrats.

Social Democrats.

"Reasserting our leadership of the left and averting a right-wing majority in parliament would amount to a victory for us," said Vitor Constancio, the Socialist Party leader. "I believe we can achieve this."

Opinion polls predict the Social Democratic Party of Prime Minister Antibal Cavaco Silva will emerge a winner and possibly gain a majority in the 250-seat parliament. Mr. Cavaco Silva's minority government, the 16th government since a military torising restored democracy to Portugal in 1974, fell in April after an opposition censure vote. It had been in

Ex-Minister Leaves Gandhi's Party

NEW DELHI (AP) — Former Defense Minister Vishwanath Pratap Singh has resigned from Parliament and the governing Congress (I) Party after three fellow dissidents were removed from the party in a political

shake-up, according to news reports.

Mr. Singh, 56, said he was resigning "to save the party leadership from the embarrasament of expelling him," the United News of India reported.

the embarrasament of expelling him," the United News of India reported.
"If throwing me out of the party, will help the party," he was quote as saying, "I am ready to offer this supreme political sacrifice also and cooperate on that account, soo, by submitting my resignation."

Mr. Singh resigned from the cabinet under pressure on April 12, a week after he began investigations into allegations of kickbacks on defense contracts. Party officials said the investigations were embarrassing to Mr. Gandhi and the party. On Wednesday, Mr. Gandhi removed three former cabinet ministers from the party for "anti-party activities."

Reports of Chile Torture Anger Bonn

BONN (Reuters) - The Foreign Ministry summoned Chile's ambassador to West Germany on Friday to deliver a strongly worded protest following reports of the torture of a West German woman who was issled for opposing the military government of President Augusto Princhet.

The woman, Beatriz Brinkmann, holds dral West German and Chilean citizenship. A spokesman said that, in addition, the government protested reports that 14 jailed Chilesn leftists, who have asked for asylum in West

Germany to escape possible death sentences, were also saysim in the federal government expresses its deep concern over these violations of human rights," said Jürgen Sudhoff, secretary of state at the ministry. Bonn has not decided whether to grant asylum to the 14 leftisss. Under a Chilean decree, death sentences can be commuted to exile if

Bonn, Paris Closer on Military Unit

PARIS (AP) - In a further move toward military cooperation, France and West Germany have agreed to begin a formal study of combat-situations in which a joint military brigade could be used, Defense Minister Andre Girand said Priday in a radio interview.

Neither country, he said, wanted a military unit that "would not have a mission" or "military meaning. We want it to have a function." The West German defense minister, Manfred Wörner, interviewed with Mr. Gi-raud, said the proposed brigade could "fight beside other European and Atlantic forces, but will not be integrated into the NATO command structure." France and West Germany are both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but France is not part of NATO's unified

to display harmony, strains occasionally show.

Mr. Junejo said Thursday night that officials believe the bombings in the frontier region with Afghanistan are connected to Balance and Mr. Worner amounced an agreement for the joint development and manufacture of the PAH-2 combat helicopter, following four years of negotiations. The project has been criticized, especially in West Germany, because of its soaring cost estimates.

TRAVEL UPDATE

U.K. to Study Report of Near-Collision

LONDON (Combined Dispatches) — Britain's Civil Aviation Authority has ordered an investigation of an incident Wednesday in which a Ity has ordered an investigation or an incident wednesday in which a British Airways jumbo jet and a Royal Air Force transport plane reportedly passed too close to one another over northwestern England, the agency said Friday.

British Airways said there had been no risk of collision because the two

aircraft, which together carried more than 300 people, "were flying parallel in the same direction and our pilot had his eye on the Hercules all

The Independent newspaper, reporting on the incident, said it was the third near-collision in British airspace in a week. (Reuters, AP)

Italian Group Reveals Tourist Traps: MILAN (Reuters) - A tourist who booked a double room in an Italian hotel was asked to pay an air conditioning supplement for his wife "because two noses breathe more air than one," a consumer organization

The group, Movimento Consumatori, or Consumers' Movement,

the case among ruses by hotels and restaurants to get tourists to pay a Others included "tourist spagnett" in one restaurant that was p higher than normal spagnett but was the same.

The organization has published a guide to tourists' rights, warm

to avoid some of the pitfalls of traveling in Italy.

A Dutch carrier, yet to be samed, has won the right to serve (Florida, with trans-Adamic flights beginning in April under a ment signed Friday by U.S. and Dutch authorities. In exchan

nent signed Friday by S.A. and Pusia antionises. In exchance carriers will be able to fly passangers and cargo to any point Netherlands, rather than only Amsterdam.

A Finnish company, Pholimstics Oy, has won an order valued million markka (368 million) to build a 1,000 feet tourist hotel in Moscory. The head for the Saviet tourist convenient in Figure 1. Moscow. The hotel for the Soviet townst organization Intown ings and accused General Zia of scheduled for completion by the end of 1989.

Correction

An article in the July M editions stated incorrectly that a New Yor dealer, David Tunner, that thought a Barocci drawing on behalf o National Gallery in Washington. Mr. Tunick bought the drawin

U.S. Orders Tighter Screening Of Air Passengers, Baggage WASHINGTON (LAT) - for screening personnel and the active participation of air carriers in the training of screening personnel. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole has ordered the Federal

Aviation Administration to take "more aggressive action" to make airlines tighten screening of passengers and their carry-on baggage, and to fine those that provide inadequate airport security.

Accounting Office that one in five mock weapons carried through airport security checkpoints went un-

Airlines in the United States generally contract with private security furns to conduct passenger and car-ry-on buggage screening at airport security checkpoints.

The changes also will require



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279 DEAD AND MISSING IN TYPHOON - A suspension bridge in Pusan was destroyed by a typhoon that hit South Korea's southern coast. The toll of dead and missing grew to 279 on Friday after the typhoon, designated Thelms, unleashed floods and mudslides and left 7,000 people homeless. Damage was estimated at \$124 million.

Marcos Challenges Aquino to Allow His Return to Fight Graft Charges

MANILA -- Ferdinand E. Marcos challenged the government on Friday to allow him to return to the Philippines to defend charges that

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MANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue de tens-Rasins, Rusil Malmaison, English speak, prongulical, all denominations. 5.5. 9:45; Marship: 10:45. Other activities. Call Dr. B.C. ra, Postor. (1) 47.49.15.29.

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Me Elizabeth HERWOOD

181 Ave. Ch.-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, Fran

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he amassed \$10 billion of illegal wealth during his 20-year rule. Mr. Marcos, in a statement released by his lawyer in Manila, said the charges were attempts by President Corazon C. Aquino's govern-

ment to harass him. On Thursday, the Aquino government filed its most important civil case against Mr. Marcos and his family, charging that they "plundered, extorted and embezzled" \$10 billion during Mr. Mar-

cos's 20 years as preside The suit demands \$22.6 billion, which includes recovery of the Mr. Marcos's lawyer, Rafael money lost and damages for the Recto, said that, unless the former The suit was filed in a special

second of about 45 civil charges ney's fees so would have to return that the government plans to file home to defend himself in person.

against Mr. Marcos to recover what the government alleges is his ille-gally acquired wealth. The government says it believes that Mr. Marcos and his wife,

Imelda, hid much of the money in says he has given the Philippine secret Swiss bank accounts during his 20-year rule.

Says he has given the Philippine government \$25 million that Mr. Marcos is said to have tried to bor-In the statement released Friday in Mamila and Honolulu, Mr. Marcos rejected the charges as "merely repetitions of allegations in cases

return to face my accusers, that

Mrs. Aquino has barred Mr. Marcos from returning to the Phil-ippines, fearing that his presence could cause political instability.

The U.S. government has ordered Mr. Marcos not to leave Hawaii since tape recordings in which he said he planned to stage a coup against Mrs. Aquino were made public last week. Mr. Marcos has denied the allegations, claiming the tapes were fraudulent.

ing and the loss of interna- president was allowed to return to tional reputation by the Filipino the country to defend himself, no hearings could take place. Mr. Recto said that Mr. Marcos

anti-graft court in Manila. It is the could not afford to pay his attor-■ Saudi Gift Reported

in Manila, Reuters reported from from Karachi.

nessman, Mohammed al-Fassi, would only constitute further injusfled for Hawaii in February last counsul-general in the kingdom in

Mr. Marcos's lawyer, Rafael

(AP. NYT. Reuters)

A Saudi Arabian businessman

The money was transferred to now pending in the United States Mrs. Aquino's government to help the Moslem minority in the Philip-"If the government prevents my pines, a spokesman for the busi-

year after being deposed by Mrs. return for his help.

Syria's Debt and Cash Crisis Could Reshape Its Alliances

By Nora Boustany Washington Post Service DAMASCUS — Crushing for-

eign debt and a cash crisis have moved Syria's economy closer to bankrupicy, a situation that other Arab states hope will loosen the country's ties to Iran.

Growing strains between Damascus and Tehran over their rival efforts to gain influence in Lebanon have increased the opportunity to bring Syria back into the mainstream of the Arab camp, in the view of some of the Gulf countries.

.For a decade, the wealthy Arab oil states have stood ready to pour financial aid into Syria, in recognition of its role as a chief combatant against Israel and its lack of oil wealth. But Syria's close relationship with Iran has become an ob-

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Syria's association with Iran is based on close commercial ties and OR its longtime hostility toward neighboring Iraq, with whom Iran has been at war since 1980. But now Damascus owes an estimated \$2 billion to Tehran, in part because Tehran has readily supplied jil to Syria in recent years.

In recent meetings with officials of Iran and Iraq, Syria has begun the difficult task of finding a diplomatic course that will appease its
Arab critics while avoiding an estrangement from Tehran and at the
same time raise its standing as a
regional power, according to West-

Meanwhile, Syria is experiencing next year. Western diplomats in its worst cash crisis in 16 years. Damascus said Sandi Arabia had Foreign currency reserves are at s20 million to \$40 million, less than one-tenth the level eight years ago.

Aid from other Arab nations has other countries. dropped sharply and debt to East-bloc and West-bloc creditors, in-cluding the World Bank, has bal-imports and the use of foreign curlooned

arrears and banned further dis- the economy as well. bursements until its account is car- "Syria will probably maintain

lion behind in payments to the added that Syria would probably World Bank and has more than urge Iran to lower its profile in bank, according to a Damascus

onciled with Iraq. Such a move could open the way for an Arab summit meeting later this year and help end the Iran-Iraq war. But among Arab oil states in the Gulf region, only Saudi Arabia has been honoring commitments of fi-

year agreement, which runs out mat.

Ooned. rency and by imposing a strict anti-Last summer, the World Bank corruption drive. But these steps stopped disbursing funds to Syria have hampered private initiative when it first fell behind in its repayments. In February, when Syria fell wealthy Syrians deposit abroad, estimated at \$52 billion. Heavy milipublicly declared that Syria was in tary spending has taken its toll on

good relations with Iran," a Leba-Syria now is more than \$60 mil. nese journalist predicted, but he \$200 million in total debt with the Lebanon and halt activities there that could damage Syria's credibil-

Syrian sources insist that the stantial aid from Saudi Arabia, Ku-country is earnestly seeking to prove that it still dominates in Lebanon and has resolved to improve its international image and dis-tance itself from Iran, which has been implicated in the West as a sponsor of terrorism and hostagetaking in Lebanon.
"Maybe at some point, the costs

hancial assistance to Syria made at a summit meeting of the Arab League in Baghdad in 1978.

the Iranians impose on syria in Lebanon are going to be more important in Syrian eyes than what the Iranians are doing to the Iranians. the Iranians impose on Syria in Syria gets about \$540 million a but only then will there be a shift in year from the Saudis under the 10- alliances," said a Western diplo-



CHILD OF WAR - A six-year-old girl stares at a visitor to one of Beirut's poor neighborhoods.

Victories Bring New, More Difficult Battles for U.S. Feminists

New York Times Service NEW YORK -As the 21st annual meeting of the National Organization for Women started in Philadelphia on Priday, NOW and other feminist organizations seem to be at an ebb, torn internally over difficult new issues and struggling to hold on to gains already

In some ways, however, the organized women's movement is overshadowed by mil-lions of American women who now take its deals as a matter of course, as they deal individually with questions of equality at home and in the work place.

"The people I hang out with or socialize with aren't hard-core, card-carrying femimists," said Linda Jackson, a police detective in Raleigh, North Carolina, in a recent interview. "But there are women's issues they take

sides with." One that she mentioned is representative of the newer sort of "women's issue." It is the

man's role in raising children before and Some of the basic questions of "liberation" that inspired the women's movement

schools, government jobs, political candida-cy and such basic rights as getting equal treatment when applying for credit — have largely been resolved.

But now, in part because of these gains. women are being confronted with new and demanding issues surrounding their chil-dren, mates and lives.

Career women grapple with the dual stresses of family and high-pressure jobs, single mothers struggle to stay out of pover-ty, and childless women confront the possi-bility of having successful careers at the expense of motherhood.

In a recent interview, Betty Friedan, an early movement leader whose "Feminine Mystique" was published in 1963, said, "Women have needs of intimacy, home and family. There have got to be some new concrete developments and new realities around

these issues to move young women."

But Ms. Friedan acknowledges that dealing with these concerns is more difficult than "the breaking through of the first obvious

barriers that united all women."

And Lois Galgay Reckitt, the executive

vice president of NOW, noted the hostile many of the leaders of the women's move political climate that the movement faces ment, who may have been leaders since the

today.

"It is all well and good to advocate forward progress, but to do that you have to stop the slippage backwards," she said. "The fact that we have held on to the bulk of the said we have held on to the bulk of the slippage backwards," she said. "The fact that we have held on to the bulk of the women's movement being a post-femi-

progress was greater awareness of the need for child care for working women.

That is a key concern for Barbara Grogan, the president and founder of Western Industrial Contractors in Denver. "I don't think our kids should bear the brunt of having both parents work," she said. Still, Ms. Grogan bristles at talk of the

ysis, citing the evidence of progress around her. We see more and more women in positions of leadership and it seems normal," she

said. "The generation of young women expect to see women in those roles and assume those roles are open to them." Those young women may not identify with feminist stance.

fact that we have held on to the bulk of the gains during the Reagan administration is a minor miracle."

One issue she cited as an area of recent progress was greater awareness of the need. works for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. "The women's culture and ities are alive and well and very

> Her generation, Ms. Smith said, is no different from others in that it is mostly concerned about work and relations Ms. Friedan and others believe that the

> organized women's movement must try to galvanize around the issues arising from hose concerns. But the newer issues have been more difficult to confront and resolve. In some cases, such as pomography and maternity leave, prominent feminists disagree on the proper

Contras Raid Reagan Aides Say Delay Stronghold

The Associated Press

MANAGUA - Anti-Sandinist rebels attacked the northern Nicaraguan garrison town of San José de Bocay with rockets and mortars, killing 19 militiamen and six civilians before withdrawing, according to the Defense Ministry.

Bosco Matamoros, a Washington-based spokesman for the rebels, or contras, said Thursday by telephone that several hundred guerrillas took part in the predawn

He said San José de Bocay was an important base of the Sandinist Army and contended that the rebels had overrun the town.

Mr. Matamoros said it was the piggest rebel victory in the six-year war against the Sandinist govern-

Major Rosa Pasos, chief spokeswoman of the Defense Ministry, said Sandinist troops drove off the rebels after the initial attack, pur-sued them and killed 12 of the U.S.backed insurgents several hours after the attack.

A statement issued by contra offices in Miami and Washington said the rebel force overran the town, 140 miles (225 kilometers) northeast of Managua. The statement said the rebels blew up Sandinist barracks, a military airstrip and the nearby San Jacinto farming

San José de Bocay is reported to be the headquarters of a battalion of the Nicaraguan 363d regiment. Three Sandinist counterinsur-

gency battalions were also based in the garrison town. These battalions usually consist of 500 to 850 sol-

The garrison town was reported to be heavily defended. It is in a part of Nicaragua sympathetic to the contras, Jinotega Province, which has been a major source of contra recruits throughout the in-

surgency.

The contra statement said there were "many casualties" among Sandinist troops but provided no figures. It did not mention rebel Major Pasos denied that any

Sandinist military installations had been damaged or that the contras had entered San José de Bocay, which has a population of 3,000. She said about 120 rebels began the attack around 4 A.M., firing rockets and mortars.

Local militiamen resisted the attack until Sandinist troops reinforced them about five hours later.

Military Base On Arms Accord Makes In Sandinist A Fall Summit Unlikely

By Steven V. Roberts

ernment officials, frustrated and tion campaign. Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. and hoping that the political pres-Gorbachev, the Soviet leader. sures on the other side will produce

The administration had been hoping that Washington and Moscow could conclude an agreement banning short-range and mediumrange missiles from Europe in time for the two leaders to sign a pact later this year.

But the atmosphere at the arms talks in Geneva turned sour about two and a half weeks ago, officials say, and it shows little sign of im-

proving.

A summit meeting in the fall is still possible, the U.S. officials say. But as time passes, a winter meeting or even a "cherry blossom" summit meeting in the spring, as one official put it, seems increas-

ingly likely.
Without some change in Soviet attitudes, the prospects for a sum-mit are clouded," an official said. Another added: "You might not have an agreement this summer. There's a lot of work to be done at Geneva, and the Soviets have an unrealistic expectation of what they can hope to achieve by holding out on some of these procedural

Even if the timing slips, however, the Reagan administration contin-ues to hope that Washington and

Moscow can reach an arms agreement before Mr. Reagan leaves office in January 1989. The problems in Geneva, U.S. officials say, are probably part of a

Soviet negotiating tactic and do not necessarily reflect deep-seated differences on crucial arms issues.

"I've seen nothing," a senior White House official said, "that suggests to me that the possibility of an agreement is beyond reach."
The Reagan administration ap-

pears to be engaging in some negotiating tactics of its own, warning the Soviets that Mr. Reagan is not so easer for a summit meeting that he would cave in on the remaining

"The president has made it clear," said the White House official, "that he'd like to have a treaty, and he'd like to have a summit this year, if we can do useful work at a summit. But he's perfectly capable of walking away from it if he can't get the right arrangement."

At some point, the timing of an

agreement could become critical.

this fall so that the Senate could New York Times Service ratify it before Washington be-WASHINGTON — U.S. gov- comes engrossed in the 1988 elec-

disappointed by recent Soviet atti- In short, both countries now uides toward arms control talks, seem to be making tactical negotisay that prospects are fading for a ating moves, playing down their fall meeting between President own eagerness for an agreement sures on the other side will produce

a few more concessions. "We're going to wait awhile, hold firm and see what happens," a U.S. official said.

Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Reagan agreed in Iceland last fall on the broad outline of a bargain on shortand medium-range weapons.

The Russians made a counteroffer when Secretary of State George P. Shultz visited Moscow in April. The Western allies replied to that offer after a meeting of their foreign ministers last month.

The likely next step is for Mr. Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, to hold a meeting and resolve their

disagreements.
U.S. officials were hoping that
Ambassador Yuri V. Dubinin would be carrying a proposed date for that meeting when he returned to Washington from Moscow last Friday, but he was not

Despite the basic agreement between the two countries, several sticking points have cropped up in the Geneva talks. The main one is the fate of 72 West German Pershing 1-A missiles whose nuclear

warheads are under U.S. control. These weapons are considered crucial by the West Germans, who have long feared that if mediumand short-range missiles were barred, their country could be overrun by the Soviets' vast convention-

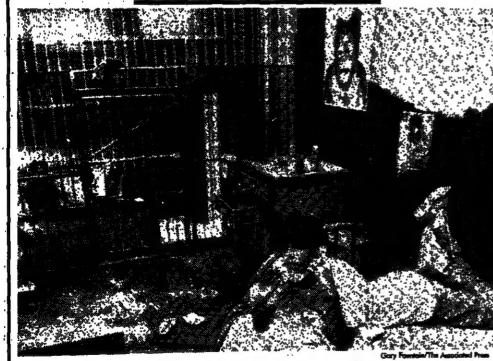
al forces. The West Germans gave their assent to the proposed pact, but only on the condition that they be allowed to retain the 72 Pershings. Now the Russians have made elimination of the Pershings a major

"They've made that the issue," said one U.S. official, "because they're overestimating their ability to get their way." Another official said the focus

on the Pershings was an attempt by the Soviets to "whipsaw the alliance" and was not an insuperable obstacle. "Do they realistically expect to

accomplish their goal?" the official asked, "We don't think so. We're disappointed the Soviets are play-ing this kind of a game, but we're hopeful they will eventually get

AMERICAN TOPICS



MONKEYS SEE WHAT PEOPLE DO — Most parents of teen-agers say their teen-agers' rooms look like zoos. So, Kathy Intino, 18, is living at the primate house in the Utica, New York, zoo as part of an exhibition called Homo Sapien Juvenilus Americanus, or the American Teen-ager. Visitors watch as she performs a daily ritual.

To Congress's Oratory

Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where the Founding Fathers spent the summer of 1787 writing the U.S. Constitution, again echoed with impassioned rhetoric Thursday as more than 200 members of the current Congress assembled to celebrate two centuries of constitutional gov-

At a time when the Iran-contra hearings are investigating whether the executive branch has overstepped its constitutional bounds, delegates affirmed their faith in the document's mechanisms for governmental selfmonitoring.

The Senate majority leader, Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat, said, "It is clear that a policy without checks and balances is a policy that too often loses its way."

The senators and congressmen took a chartered train to Philadelphia from Capitol Hill shortly after the Iran-contra hearings re-cessed at midday. Philadelphia was the U.S. capital from 1790 to With thousands gathered in

front of Independence Hall, eras clashed colorfully. Old bells pealed, 18th-century-style fife and drum bands marched and fighter jets screamed overhead. You know, in 1787, I wasn't part of the Constitution," said Representative William H. Gray

Philadelphia Resounds 3d of Philadelphia, who is black. office in downtown Washington.
But because the framers knew from 5 a day to about 15, during the inevitability of justice and because they built a framework that allows it, this nation has made such progress."

Many leading law firms have find their most profitable year on record, fueled by corporate restructurings, the reaction of business to the new tax law and a July issue of The American Lawyer, a trade publication, reports that 13 law firms had pretax profits of more than \$50 million that may vary from firm to firm.

The U.S. Marine Corps says

Short Takes

jump in litigation. A study in the in their latest fiscal year, a period A year ago only four firms had that much income.

Million dollar dwellings are no longer a rarity. The New York Times estimates that tens of thousands of houses around the United States have reached that price range, most of them in the wealthy suburbs of major cities. For \$1 million, you can get a sixroom apartment in a fashionable Manhattan neighborhood or a handsome house on an acre or so of land in the suburbs. The U.S. Department of Commerce says the average price of a newly built ordinary house, meanwhile, has jumped to \$129,600 from \$83,900 five years ago.

inquiries tripled at its recruiting

from 5 a day to about 15, during Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North's televised testimony during the Iran-contra hearings. Charles's Barbershop in the capital offers an Ollie Cut, shaved

back and sides, short on top, for \$9, and is getting plenty of business from university students interning in Washington offices for the summer. In Conklin, New York, Tego's Tavern offers the grilled "Ollie North Burger" for \$2.65 with shredded cheese and secret sance. No dishes are being named after Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter, the co-owner, Polly Bunsic, said, because it would have to be really dry, "like unsalted potato chips."

The Exxon garage and service station at the junction of Inter-state 15 and state Route 138 in Cajon Pass, California, lies at the bottom of a steep grade five miles (eight kilometers) long and at the foot of an exit ramp that acts like a ski jump for vehicles with bad brakes. The owners, Tom Perry and Chuck Matulik, figure that at least 20 trucks in the past six years have careened off the highway toward the station, though only two have crashed into it. So why don't they sell the station or move it? "No way," said Tom Perry. "This is our livelihood. Hey, dynamite baulers haul dynamite every day,

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

R. Francis, U.S. Poet, Dies at 85

The Associated Press

AMHERST, Massachusetts Robert Churchill Francis, 85, once described by Robert Frost, his longtime friend, as "the best ne-glected poet," died Monday. He had lived simply in a two-

room home here for more than 40 years. In 1984, he received the Academy of American Poets Fellowship Award. The last of his dozen books

"Travelling in America," a collection of his journals, was published last vent. Born in Upland, Pennsylvania, Mr. Francis published his first col-

lection of poems, "Stand With Me Alexandre P. Rosenberg,

Leading N.Y. Art Dealer NEW YORK (NYT) - Alexandre P. Rosenberg, 66, an art dealer in New York, died of a heart

attack in London on July 10.

He was the son of Paul Rosenberg, a key figure in the Parisian art world in the first half of the century. Founded in 1878, Paul Rosenberg & Co. was one of the most

important galleries for painters of the School of Paris. Alexandre Rosenberg, who was born in Paris, became the first president of the Art Dealers Association of America in 1962.

Corley P. McDarment.

Pioneer U.S. Aviator NEW YORK (NYT) - Corley P. McDarment, 95, who became a hero to fellow Army Air Corps officers in 1934 when he was accused of insubordination for protesting flying conditions, died Monday of a heart attack in Rockledge, Flori-

As a first lieutenant in 1934, he was in command of a small air unit in Pittsburgh when the army was ordered to fly U.S. air mail. Plimsy World War I biplanes, lacking radi-os and compasses for use in bad weather and at night, were to be Mr. McDarment, in a widely

publicized speech, called sending

the pilots out under those condi-

tions a criminal act. After several

planes crashed, killing a dozen

men, the national press turned his warnings into an indictment of military leaders. Other deaths:

Yuiro Ishihara, 52, a Japanese movie and television star, Friday in Tokyo. He starred in more than 40 movies. He was the younger brother of Shintaro Ishihara, a novelist and politician.
Pietre Lastinois, 62, who was the

European Community's commissioner for agriculture from 1973 to 1977, in The Hagne after an illness.

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Pakistan Keeps It Up

Halt American Aid

The arrest of a Pakistani trying to violate U.S. export laws shows once again how tenaciously Pakistan pursues the bomb. It also prompts a familiar chorus of State Department lamentations about the apparent violation, Pakistani protestations of an innocent, peaceful nuclear program and U.S. demands for good Pakistani behavior from now on.

This litany needs a new ending. American demands have to be backed up by action, even to the point of stopping aid to Pakistan. A cutoff might not work any better than scoldings, and it could be costly in other ways, but anything less would undermine U.S. nonproliferation policy.

Evidence mounts that Pakistan's decadeold pursuit of the bomb continues unabated. Yet Pakistan remains crucial to resisting the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. All spring, Congress wrestled with these concerns and with an administration request for a \$4 billion, six-year aid program. Would approval send a limp message on proliferation? Would stopping aid destroy American influence?

As it turns out, even as Congress sweated over the usual compromise of renewing aid while expressing concern, a Pakistani busi-

nessman was hard at work in Philadelphia He was trying to buy a steel alloy that could only be useful to Pakistan in producing nuclear weapons, and to bribe Commerce Department officials for an export license.

The baldness of Pakistan's latest perfidy has shaken even those who had hoped to paper over differences with yet another compromise. All manner of reason and arguments have been tried with Pakistani leaders. It is time for stronger steps.

There is indeed no guarantee that an aid cutoff will restrain Pakistan's evident ardor for the bomb. Nor on the other side is there any certainty that Pakistani opposition to the Soviet presence in Afghanistan will be reduced by a cutoff. Pakistanis have their own

reasons to oppose that occupation.

What the aid cutoff offers is another sort guarantee: that U.S. statements about preventing proliferation are more than oratory. Whatever decisions Pakistan makes, the U.S. interest is clear. It lies in steady opposition to the development of nuclear weapon in the strife-torn subcontinent and worldwide. Proliferation is a terrifying prospect. It will loom long after the injustice now plagu-

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

An Ominous Pattern

Once again a Pakistani has been arrested in the United States for trying to smuggle out materials that could be used to build nuclear weapons. This time it was steel of a certain highly special type used in the uranium enment process. Work is proceeding steadily in Pakistan, and it is pressing the United States toward an unpleasant decision.

American law forbids economic or military aid to countries that are building nuclear bombs. But Pakistan provides the major supply routes and staging areas for the guerrilla resistance to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, and for that reason the United States currently gives it very substantial aid. Pakistan is forcing the United States to decide between its interest in sustaining the Afghan resistance and its interest in preventing the spread of nuclear weapons. Put in those stark terms, the greater necessity is to deflect the nuclear rivalry -and, with it, the

possibility of nuclear war - in South Asia. Pakistan has pursued nuclear weapons with obsessive energy ever since India exploded one in 1974. Legal sources of the cessary equipment have been foreclosed by a worldwide embargo, so it has resorted to systematic theft and smuggling to get the technology. There have been many cases in

which police and customs in the United States and in Europe have intercepted illicit shipments; it is clear that there have also been many shipments that reached Pakistan.

The recent pattern is ominous. Two years ago a German company evaded the embar-go and sold Pakistan a ton of the special steel used in enrichment equipment. The Pakistani arrested this week in Philadelphia was trying to obtain 25 tons of the same steel. In April. West German authorities raided the headquarters of a Cologne firm that makes components for Urenco, a consortium that enriches uranium for several countries' power reactors. It appears that the Cologne firm had been supplying blue-prints and equipment to Pakistan. Since Pakistan was already capable of producing enough coriched uranium to build perhaps one bomb a year, the latest cases suggest

that it is trying to expand production.
In the 1970s the United States cut off aid to Pakistan because of its reckless pursuit of nuclear weapons. But in 1979, when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, the United States immediately reinstated the aid. Now the Pakistanis seem to believe that because of Afghanistan the United States will never enforce its nuclear control law and withdraw aid again. Are they right?

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Why Believe Poindexter?

questions to ask John Poindexter about his role as national security adviser in the Irancontra affair, but one question rises to the top: Why should anyone believe him?

His testimony is calm and courteous. No evidence has yet appeared to contradict him, not after the shredding of so many documents. Yet this is not a perjury trial in which the jurors must decide whether he is public to decide whether his case is even plausible. On its face, the admiral's story presents at least five reasons for doubt.

1. He says he never told the president that Iranian arms profits were diverted to the contras in Nicaragua. Why not? To avoid political embarrassment and provide "demability" if the transaction came to light. That is why, also, he destroyed an embarrassing presidential arms-for-hostages order, as well as other documents.

The issue concerns three of the most important items on Mr. Reagan's agenda hostages, Iran and Central America. Sometimes when there is big news, national security advisers worry about whether to wake the president a few hours early. Is it plausible that this national security adviser would withhold from the president very big news about three big issues, for months?

2. Note that Admiral Poindexter talks of sparing Mr. Reagan political embarrassment. Is it plausible that this quintessential staff officer, a man with zero taste for politics, would make such a political decision on his own? Is it plausible that he would not even discuss it with the late William Casey, director of central intelligence and also manager of the 1980 Reagan campaign? Is it plausible that neither would wish to know the judgment of the master politician in the Oval Office?

3. The admiral insists that he told no one after approving the diversion proposal, made by Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, Having savored the irony of using the ayatollah' money to arm the rebels in Nicaragua, could the admiral truly resist sharing this "neat idea" with Mr. Reagan? The question echoes because the temptation to do so had to be great, considering how frequently the president lamented the fate of American hostages.

to protect their leader," Admiral Poindexter said to the investigating committees. Yet he insists that he neglected to warn his commander in chief until last fall, when the whole knot of secret, deceitful dealings was unraveling. Finally, even when the story came out, the admiral sat by silently while the president went on national television to explain, armed only with defensive untruths.

5. Colonel North last week quoted Mr. Casey as saying that perhaps he was not high enough on the White House staff to serve as a sufficient "fall guy" — and that Admiral Poindexter, too, would have to fall on his sword. What reason is there to believe the admiral's version? He expresses only one lament about the crisis: that he did too little planning for damage control once the secret. deals burst into the open. Why should the committees or the public now believe that someone with such a view has stopped testi-

fying in ways that protect the president? The buck stops here with me," says the admiral. There are two differences between him and the man who made those his watchwords. The first difference is that Harry Truman took responsibility for his subordinates; in this case, the president professes ignorance of what his subordinates were doing in the White House. The second differte is that Harry Truman was credible.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Little Was Achieved in Dakar

The recent meeting in Senegal of Afrikaners with African National Congress leaders did no harm. Less certain is whether it did any good. The two sides were certainly mismatched. The white team (despite the advance billing, not all of them were Afrikaners) included among the radical chic some serious players on the periphery of South African politics. The problem was that the oddly assorted group represented no one but themselves and were pitted against ANC representatives

who spoke for their party with all the unanimous dedication to a common policy and platform which that entails.

If the Dakar conference had persuaded [the African National Congress] to suspend its attacks and thus open the way for discussions with the people who wield the real power in South Africa, it could have made a real contribution to peace between Afrikaners and their black compatriots. In the event, its achievements appear to have been a great deal more modest than its advance publicity suggested.

- The Times (London).

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OPINION

You Can't Make Foreign Policy Without Congress

P ARIS - A cartoon in Le Monde shows Rear Admiral John Poindexter on the tube saying earnestly, "And I hid everything from the president." President Reagan, watching with delight, says, "Oh thank you,

that's really nice of you. Europeans are befuddled by the whole Irancontra scandal. That is basically because they do not understand, or rather cannot digest, the U.S. constitutional system. Their govern come and go according to whether or not they have the confidence of their parliaments. It is inconceivable that they could experience what Le Monde's correspondent called "the unhealthy revival of the eternal battle between the legislative and the executive for control of

foreign policy," so they cannot grasp the real meaning of checks and balances. But at last the central issues in Washington's travail are emerging more clearly. They have been there all along, but they were obscured by the fuss over who knew when and who did what, and then by Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North's theatrical talent.

Even though Admiral Poindexter did not tell his chief the grubby details because "I was not so naive as to believe that it was not a politically volatile issue," he said the president told him in May 1986, "Look, I don't want to pull out our support for the contras for any reason. This would be an unacceptable option. Isn't there

something that I could do unilaterally?" That can only mean behind the back of Congress. And that is the key point. The administration was not going to let lack of congressional support, reflecting lack of adequate public support, block the policy it wanted to implement. Colonel North's attempt to justify his shenanigans because he believed in them

By Flora Lewis and blamed Congress for being "fickle, vacil-lating, unpredictable" was an attitude shared by others in the White House.

There is nothing new about battles between the two ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, even when one party dominates both. That is what the Constitution deliberately arranged, to pre-vent abuses of power. Through control of money and the requirement for Senate "advice" as well

as "consent," foreign policy is clearly included in this process created to force consensus.

Obviously, Congress cannot negotiate on be-half of the United States or conduct its diploma-cy. Just as obviously, it cannot be encluded in shaping foreign policy. The effort to do that is the underlying cause of the scandal.

What is new in the perennial debate is the intransigence with which the administration

refused to draw the constitutional consequences. If Congress cannot be persuaded to accept a policy, and the electorate endorses Congress, then the policy has to be modified. A vicious circle has been created because one president after another tried to escape this fact of American institutional life by increasing

resort to deception, cheating, lying.

It is true that Congress has passed inconvenient laws that limit freedom of foreign policy maneuver. The Boland amendment was only one of a series. The War Powers Act, resulti from Vietnam, and attempts to block funds for nuclear tests and for space-based anti-missale defense that would violate the ABM treaty are other examples. They all have their origin in legislative response to rejected policies. They are intended to close loopholes through which administrations relying on secrecy

tried to get around congressional disapproval.

When the executive is caught out, Congress in frustration legislates more constraints, more troublesome specifics. Then, and current senior White House officials have argued that this is inevitable, the executive plunges further into the mark because it can no longer do what

it wants without breaking the rules.

But it is not inevitable. The right answer is to work with congressional leaders in devel-

oping the policy, in building consensus, in providing honest, convincing proposals with reasoning that will stand up to the light of

The Story Needs Telling

A MERICAN opinion has not been so ca-joiled by martial rhetoric since General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur came back from the Far East 36 years ago, sacked by Harry Truman, and faded noisily away. The cries for President Truman's impeac were, in tone, very much like the jeers that Oliver North's admirers are directing today at the colonel's congressional inquisitors.
In 1951, the intellect and presence of Senator

Richard Russell of Georgia were there to call the catcalling American public back to order and to its senses. Mr. Russell did it by bearing down like a dentist's drill on simple fundamentals: that while a given policy, be it freedom in Nicaragua or how far to carry the Korean War, is debatable, it must in the end be set by accountable officials and not by military men. A senator had a story to tell and knew how to tell it. It was a story which, once the hysteria

resentatives were brought in on major foreign policy issues from the start. The greatest attention was paid to seeling approaches that majorities in both parties could support. The system, wisely, demands it. Otherwise we get Iran-contra scandals. The New York Times. subsided, the people accepted as the authentic theme of the Truman-MacArthur clash. At present the real story awarting its teller is a story of the West Wing run wild, "without adult supervision," as one wit has put it. It is

> spoken for the zealots. Who now will speak for constitutional government? - Syndicated columnist Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

> the story of how a lazy president and cabinet

officers who preferred position to principle farmed out the foreign policy of the United States to a light colonel and a bunch of

hirelings and profiteers. Colonel North has

day. The New York correspondent of The Times of London explained the friction by saying: "Senators have been swanning ground the world conferring directly with

heads of state. In Roosevelt's day, they would

have been blown out of the water before they

reached the three-mile limit." He is dead

wrong. In Roosevelt's day, senators and rep-

Oliver North as a patriot and potential leader, is said to be an epidemic sweeping the country. If so, there is a handy cure: It consists of the Constitution, common sense and America's long history of regaining its balance after nearly tipping over.

- The Chicago Tribune.

South Korea: A Call for a Nonpartisan Interim Government

EOUL — President Chun Doo Hwan's decision to accept certain reforms advocated by the opposition is a welcome beginning toward restor-ing democracy in South Korea. But agreement on the general principles of democratization, including selection of the next president through direct elections, is much easier than refining

the principles into specific changes.

A combination of factors — nonviolent demonstrations that included the middle class, international support for democratic principles and a more forceful American policy to-ward Scoul — helped bring about the June 29th compromise proposal by Roh Tae Woo, the candidate of the ruling Democratic Justice Party to

the current agreement from dissolving, we need to replace President Chun's regime in its remaining seven months with an interim nonpartisan governing cabinet.

D AKAR, Senegal — Despite the immense difficulties involved in

organizing the recent meeting here be-

tween a group of 61 Afrikaners and 16

representatives of the African Nation-

the myth nurtured by the South Afri-

can government that the international community, and in particular black Africa, seeks the downfall and the

destruction of white South Africans.

and that the ANC is a small band of

The meeting has demonstrated that

if white South Africans are prepared

to abandon apartheid and start the

search for a democratic, nonracial al-

ternative, the ANC is prepared to par-

The gathering captured the atten-

tion of a wide spectrum of European and African nations, and we received

numerous expressions of support and offers from diplomats to help further

the process of negotiations.

The seeds of the meeting were

sown more than a year ago when Frederik van Zyl Slabbert and I, after

ticipate in face-to-face discussions.

terrorists who refuse to negotiate.

By Kim Dae Jung The writer is a leader of the opposition in South Korea and a former presidential candidate.

South Africa: In the End You Sit Down and Talk

By Alex Boraine

The writer is a co-founder of the Institute for a Democratic Alternative in South Africa.

in exile be involved in the discussions, as well as the ANC, which is waging a multiparty state? We agreed on the

The Chun regime is, in esse military dictatorship, although it has been pressured by the irresistible tide of popular will to accept the

proposal for democratic reforms. President Chun has reversed his position on a constitutional amendment for selection of the president four times in the last two years. First he favored retaining the current con-stitution, then he advocated a parliamentary rule, only to return to the original position. Most recently he has agreed to direct elections.

succeed President Chun.

Nonetheless, democracy is not yet a certainty, and if we are to prevent

The Chun regime is clearly prone to discarding principles and beliefs for the sake of political expediency and survival. All this makes the South Korean people rather skeptical about whether the Chun administration will remain committed to democratic re-forms until next February, when the

al Congress, the proceedings were successful. They have served to destroy

12 years in the South African Partiaguerille war against the government, ment, abandoned our seats in protest

While in Parliament, we had assisted

following the implementation of the

1984 constitution that gave the presi-

dent wide dictatorial powers and brought about the realization of our

worst fears. More and more, Parlia-

ment was being bypassed. It had be-come a showpiece, with no real power. The nation was being run by a cabal consisting, in the main, of President Pieter Botha, the military and the po-

lice. The major opposition forces were

ranged not within Parliament but on

hip streets and factory floors.

Mr. Siebbert and I founded the In-

stitute for a Democratic Alternative in

South Africa, and began a series of meetings and workshops with black

leaders inside South Africa. But we

the many black South Africans living in exile be involved in the discussions,

also realized that it was essential that

president has promised to step down.

Despite the recent agreement, four problem areas require vigilance.

• A schism has developed between the government and the opposition over the scope of release of have arisen about commitments to guarantee freedom of assembly, without tear gas and club-wielding not police, and to protect the collective

rights of the workers and farmers. Can the process of constitutional amendment proceed without a hitch? Will the regime accept election codes that will ensure free and fair elections?

· Will the regime, in the face of a certain defeat, still make good on its promise? Not once since 1963 have the governments of Park Chang Hee and Chan Doo Hwan held fair elections, which are impossible without local au-

in the release of Breyten Breytenbach, a

South African author who had spent seven years in prison. He had moved to

Paris, and through him we contacted Dani-lle Mitteriand, wife of the French

president. Through her good offices, President Abdou Diouf of Senegal of-

Early this year we were set to go. The ANC felt that the emphasis

should be on bridging misconceptions between blacks and Afrikaners. We

began quietly inviting Afrikaner aca-demics, businessmen, student leaders, scientists, churchmen and writers.

The Daker talks have been difficult

we expected nothing else. But substan-

tial progress was made. We had long

talks on what form negotiations

should take. We talked about govern-

fered to host the conference.

tonomy and as long as the government monopolizes all political funds.

• If defeated in presidential elec-

tions; will the Chun government surrender power to the opposition? This military regime tends to view elections not as a contest but as combat, tion in the event of a loss.

In spite of these potential problems, the enormous democratic capacity of our people will lead us to the promised land. In the last few months the South Korean people have demonstrated their ability to rise against oppression. The maturity and sophistication of South Korean people power was shown by the fact that the military never had a present for intervention.

Yet we expect the next eight months to be a period of constant uncertainty, and we have to consider precautionary measures. Specifically, President Chun. should appoint as prime minister and cabinet chicials people from his ruling party as well as people from opposition parties and those with no political affili-

need for a liberated economy in which

discussions went very well indeed.

can government's political repression and the ANC's guerrilla campaign.

Many members of the South African

delegation emphasized that it is ex-

tremely hard to persuade whites that they should abandon apartheid, recog-

pize the ANC and seek a negotiate

settlement when bombs are going off and people are being killed. There was concern that the ANC's unwavering

commitment to continuous armed

the preconditions for negotiation must

be the release of Nelson Mandela and

other political prisoners and the estab-lishment of political freedom for orga-

nizations of diverse philosophies. The rights of all to social equality.

conomic well-being spiritual free-dom and cultural tradition must be

preserved within the framework of a

majority government, just as they

for that purpose we have agreed that the drafting of a hill of rights has a priority position on the agenda. One of the greatest disservices of apartheid is isolation. The govern-ment's control of the media has left a

lot of enlightened and committed South Africans with very limited un-derstanding of fellow South Africans

in exile. Our meeting has served to

disper many misconceptions. Our abil-ity to agree on a joint communique, tather than separate statements, is in-dicative of the progress that we made. History has shown that conflicts

like ours must in the end be resolved

by negotiation and compromise. The question is not whether but when

should have been granted by the mi nority governments of the past. And

struggle may be counterproductive.

ation. His recent cabinet reshuffling falls short of making the cabinet gentinely national and nonpartisan.

Moreover, President Chun should leave the administration of the nation's affairs to the cabinet and restrict himself to the symbolic role of con-firming the decisions of the cabinet.

These measures would help allay popular concern and doubts about President Chun's sincerity. The new cabinet would enjoy the fullest possi-ble support of the South Korean pesple and would help restore democracy with least difficulty.

Many in the Chun administration

are concerned about political reprisals after the anticipated transfer of power, next February. The cabinet, with full support of the people, would be able to lay down the foundation for national reconciliation, which would enable President Clum and his followers to step down without fear of vendetta. The United States can continue to

play an important role in political de velopments. I was deeply impressed by its unequivocal support for democracy in South Korea and its categorical rejection of military intervention in politics. Pressure from Washington has had a substantial impact on the Chun regime in its dramatic reversal.

On the other hand, I am concerned blacks could participate equally with whites. Some felt we should have a that the American media are postpaying the June 29th proposal not as the free-enterprise system, others some form of accialism or a mix. All these triumph of people power but as a gift from the democratic-minded Chin government. Moreover, some in the United States argue that the political theless, were those of the South Afriopposition in South Korea lacks an alternative vision and blueprint for

democracy. That is wrong.
We in the opposition aspire to free and democratic politics. This means decentralization and local autonomy as well as the institution of a truly free-enterprise economic system and free-trade policy based on competi-

tion, productivity and service.
Our commitment to economic and social justice, however, must not undermine economic growth. Rather, it can enhance development of the economy by expanding domestic markets and consumption.

National security is also a prime concern. We are proud of the professionalism of our military, which along with the expansion of democratic freedom, is a prerequisite for strengthening the national security. We propose pursuing the gradual re-unification of the Korean peninsula by establishing sincere negotiations between the South and North with the cooperation of the United States, Japan, China and the Soviet Union.

Japan, China and the Soviet Omon. If elected, we would maintain close working relations with the United States and Japan, two of our inseparable allies, while solidifying our Third World ties and improving links with Communist nations such as China.

I hope the United States can import the Communist China China. derstand and support our objectives and efforts to reshape democratically the political landscape of our nation. In particular, the United States can produce Chun administration to move toward democracy, prompt the military to maintain neutrality and recognize the need for and feasibility of a national cabinet as a means of

achieving reconciliation. Only then can we freely elect a new president, The New York Tones

Like Sandy Islands That Come and Go By David S. Broder

BEAVER ISLAND, Michigan
The beaches are back this storms has been rebuilt, making it home and power in the world. The possible to drive a pickup truck other evening, after a hike on the possible to drive a pickup truck around the island again. The high waters which threatened docks, homes and waterside businesses here and in many other places on

the Great Lakes have rece No one is certain why it has happened, any more than the climatologists and geologists are in agreement on why lake levels rose, year by year for the past decade, well beyond their norms. Every single month in 1986, the height of Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron was

above any recorded in this century. Now they have gone down, and the relief is universal. Cabin owners who had driven log pilings into their beaches and piled rocks in front of their porches to keep the sand from sliding away from under the foundations are feeling more secure. Other emergency measures are to any one society to remain permaback on the shelf, and life has resumed its normal pleasant pattern.

Foolishly, some say. Consulting ecological evidence, these scientists argue that we are in the trough of a en or so guests which followed the nger cycle. What we think of and calibrate — as "normal" lake levels often have been exceeded in past geological eras, they say, and may well be topped again. Not just a few lakeside cottages but whole cit-ies have been built on land which was under water in past eras.

The beaches that we enjoy - indeed, the whole island - may be ours only as a temporary indulgence, lasting through several human gencrations but only a brief moment in geological time.

What is true of beaches may also

which washed out in last winter's be true of American democracy at

beach, I picked up a copy of a little booklet I had brought up here from Washington. Published last month by the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, a part of the Smithsonian Institution, the slim, 37-page volume with a red, white and blue cover bears the title, "Lessons From the Fall and Rise of Nations: The Future for America." It is the transcript of a discussion held last month at the Wilson Center, where four scholars offered generally gloomy answers to the question, "Can the United States serve the position it has occupied in the world during the lifetime of most of us here?" Said Paul M. Kennedy, a Yale historian: "The honest answer to this question must be no, simply because it has not been given

nently ahead of all the others." Such a topic invites pomposity, and there were many examples in the roundtable discussion among a doz-

One came from James H. Billing-

opening statements. But there were also some striking comments.

ton, who has been the director of the Wilson Center and has been nominated as the new librarian of Congress. A noted historian him-political issues and neglect the real self, he said he appreciates the historical reasons for skepticism about the duration of America's pre-emiassets that still exist in this country, including the moral ones of the people, are very substantial."

"It's our market that everybody

wants into," Mr. Billington said.
"What's more, this nation has the values that everyone else wants.
Our kind of functioning democracy, our ability to deal with ethnic, religious, ideological plurality."
This, he said, is what a lot of coun-

tries are groping for - "what they would like to achieve." Then he added something which I can strongly endorse on the basis of the knocking on doors and interviewing I have done with voters across the country in the past year:
"I think the American people as a whole are much stronger, more re-silient and more capable of fresh creative effort than the leadership they're getting. And by that I don't mean just political leadership."

Mr. Billington talked about the "erosion of values" in America's elites, citing such examples as the aversion of the graduates of leading universities to service in the armed forces and the eagerness of business leaders to secure their own financial futures whatever the productivity of their compar If the United States forsakes its

heritage and squanders the opportunities it has been given, it will not be because of some historical predesti-nation, Mr. Billington said, but because it has too many privileged peo-ple "who prefer to be overpaid, have two long vacations a year, here a mercenary army to defend them, work themselves up over symbolic needs of their own nation."

Thinking about that on my next beach walk, I concluded that my nence, but "I feel that the objective neighbors had not been foolish to. drive pilings and pile rocks to save their homes. The legacy we inherited is worth struggling to preserve.

The Washington Post.

This is has been adapted from an article in the Los Angeles Times.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

WILKES BARRE, Pennsylvania ---Thirty tramps arrested by the police of Plymouth Borough were taken before for dinner, when they will be ordered out of town. Burgess Morris is a basebell "fan." He is anxious to see how well men can play the game when their liberty depends on the outcome not to interfere in North Chine, Japan, PHILADELPHIA — Fairmount Park has brought its mobilization of first

the police have ended the practice.

1912: At Bat for Liberty 1937: Navy Pacts Signed LONDON - Germany and Russia were brought into the orbit of the London Naval Treaty of 1936 by the Burgess W.D. Morris. He decreed that signature of bilateral Anglo Garman he will lead a parade to the best base and Anglo Russian treaties at the Boll. ball diamond in the borough. Two ish Foreign Office ion July 171 Gesteams will be selected. The losing team many's and Russia's new warsings will be taken back to the lockup and conform to the qualitative size immitfor two days be compelled to pound, and gam calibers provided by the treastone in the streets. The victors also ty. Subject to ratification, these streets. will go to the lockup, but he held only meats will come into force with the London Naval Treaty, which is pass ing through Parliament.
SHANGHAI — With a warming to the United States and Great Ba

not to interfere in North Chang Japan. grands arrested 18 men and boys. line reserves to 400,000 men along the Schuyskill River to break up. HONOCULU After a two-week cance-fliring on Sunday. It has be search for Amelia Eartharf and her come popular for men to hire cances navigator, Fred Noonan, who went and ask girls to accompany them, forced down in the Pacific on July 2. With the drowning of one girl recently, American naval amborities said that American naval amborities and that the hant would end (on July 18]

11

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Self-Million

est Device.

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KOREA:

Seeking Heritage

(Continued from Page 1) started to look for my identity. I

said, hey, wait a minute. Even

though I could speak English and

had a lot of good friends, there was

Trying to expand the common

ground, summer school sessions

feature tours, stays at the homes of

Koreans and two-hour lectures,

mostly in Korean, emphasizing

Confucian respect for elders and

the importance of Korean tradi-

Not surprisingly, there were

One unruly high school girl, for example, rubbed her hand insolent-

ly on the head of a bald teacher, an

act so unthinkable here that no one

could suggest what the punishment

manager scurried from room to

room apologizing to other guests.

- no smoking, no drinking, no

sex," said Ha Inho, a professor.

"But 99.9 percent of them are very

Some students said they resented

"A few students find it difficult

tion.

some glitches.

should be

still a gap between white and Kore-

In Europe, Iran Hearings Stir Unease on U.S. Foreign Policy

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

embarks on a new policy in the is largely anti-Soviet — and many both Iran and Britain of their re-Gulf, the testimony of former offi in Europe say they suspect that it is spective diplomatic presences to cials about the Iran-contra affair is —many Europeans answer that the one man Meanwhile, Paris has being widely viewed among its Eu- Russians already have a presence in broken diplomatic relations with ropean allies as a sign of chaos at the Gulf area, where they have le- Tehran over a fugitive Iranian the heart of the Reagan foreign gramate interests, and that Mos- wanted for questioning in a French policy machinery.

The testimony about the freewheeling policy initiatives in which Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North and others took part has come, moreover, just after the leaders of Western Europe and Japan the revolutionary clerics in Tehran. gathering last month in Venice.

ity of the administration of President Ronald Reagan among its Eu-ropean allies is at a low while stock in Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet

leader, is rising.
"The depth of despair and distrust about American foreign policy anywhere, and especially about the Middle East, is palpable every-where," said Peter Ludlow, head of the Center for European Policy

Studies in Brussels.
"The Gulf thing," added Mr. Ludlow, referring to the Reagan administration's registration of Kuwaiti tankers under the American flag, "is clearly an area of pret- authority at the Graduate Institute ty high concern. If the Americans for International Studies in Gene-

pounded by a confusion over its motivation. The Europeans question whether the re-registration of of Soviet influence in the oil region, are themselves caught up in diplo- Bonn.

vernmen

the Contracting

or at forestalling an Iranian effort matic confrontations with Iran.
10 close the Strait of Hormuz. The beating of a British diplomat

cow's goals broadly coincide with inquiry into terrorism. the West's in seeing that the Iran-

NEWS ANALYSIS

Iraq war end without a victory for got a distressing impression of an It is contradictory as well, offi-American president reaching in apcials contend, to try to limit the parent absentmindedness for note. Soviet role in the Gulf while at the cards to guide him at the summit same time enlisting Soviet support for a United Nations Security It is a moment when the credibil- Council resolution that would put an enraged Iran. new pressure on Iran and Iraq to halt hostilities.

The Europeans also have difficulty with justifications advanced by Washington that are based on worry about Iranian intentions. inchiding the possibility that Tehran would close the Strait of Hormuz. Officials in Paris, London and Bonn noted that the Gulf war has dragged on for seven years without Iran moving to block the strait.

"The real fear in Europe is that

the United States can do a Lebanon or a Tripoli," commented Shahram Chubin, a Middle East Libya last year, a move that several

allies disagreed with.

BONN — As the United States If the American strategic motive in Iran has led to a reduction by

In various capitals, there is mounting exasperation with Iran and an awareness that negotiating with the Iranians in hostage situations is a no-win proposition.
In this fluid situation, the Euro-

peans are worried about being caught up in a U.S.-initiated series to the internationalization of the Gulf conflict and the isolation of

"There is anxiety that some line of contact be left open so that sig-nals can be got through," said Rob-ert O'Neill, director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

Deep uneasiness over Washington's course is made even deeper by a sense that Mr. Gorbachev has seized the diplomatic initiative and the imagination of many West Europeans — on a bewildering variety of fronts. Opinion polls in Western Europe show the Soviet leader's credibility and popularity to be sharply rising, often to the detriment of Mr. Reagan's.

This phenomenon is particularly get this wrong, it could be very va. "It could attack or leave its striking in West Germany, which is explosive indeed."

Americans for international Studies in GeneThis phenomenon is particularly get this wrong, it could be very va. "It could attack or leave its striking in West Germany, which is explosive indeed." allies in the lurch." He referred to caught up in a difficult discussion West European concerns about the Reagan administration's pull-over the strategic predicament that the Reagan administration's initia-out from Beirut in 1984, which was tive in the Gulf have been com-seen in Europe as a humiliation, their medium- and short-range seen in Europe as a humiliation, their medium- and short-range and to its bombing of the targets in missiles in Europe. At the same time, German-Soviet relations ap- sans of a firm response to terrorpear to be on the threshold of a new If Kuwaiti tankers is aimed primarily at preventing the expansion tiative occurs as Britain and France bring his "charm offensive" to

REAGAN: Both Parties Foresee Long-Term Damage

(Continued from Page 1) cratic political consultant, said: The perception is that the Repub-

licans have disappointed America. For the same reason that we had trouble re-electing Democrats after Jimmy Carter, the Republicans will now have trouble getting elected after Reagan."

Senator John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, chairman of the Republican conference, said he doubted the hearings would have any "dramatic effect" on the rest of the Reagan presidency because Admiral Poindexter "had put to rest" the issue of whether Mr. Reagan knew about the diversion.

the fact that he did not know. If a the kind of thing he westly should

New York, an aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, situation," said Professor Charles said: "I don't buy the idea that the O. Jones, a political scientist at the publican presidential nomination, said: "I don't buy the idea that the president is somebow dead in the water. The White House staff is behaving in a rather inept way. They need to go on the offense with some strong and positive moves on behalf of the freedom fighters in

Central America." Mr. Kemp conceded, however. that "the president's management style will be held against him, no doubt about that."

Political scientists, including some Republicans, assert that the damage of the Iran-contra affair is the issue of whether Mr. Resgan compounded by the fact that Mr. Reagan is in his final 18 months at But he added, "The downside is the White House.

You start with the notion of a lame duck president working with a ave known about." Congress of another party, and Representative Jack F. Kemp of then you layer in this fran-contra

INQUIRY: Focus on President

Asked if he thought Mr. Reaganknew of the contra diversion, Mr. Byrd said: "It's very difficult for me to believe that he didn't know. If he didn't know, why didn't he

Mr. Inouye, a Hawaii Democrat, said he found Admiral Poindexter's testimony "incredible, min. bog-gling chilling."

In testimony Thursday, Admiral Poindexter had said that when he resigned in November, neither Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d, who had been directed to investigate the matter, nor Donald T. Regan, the White House chief of staff at the time, asked him who had approved the diversion of profits to the contras.

He said he could not recall that

THE USSR, YUGOSLAVIA

AND ITALY

dexter also said that he did not fund diversion. The poll has a mardiscuss the diversion with William J. Casey, then the CIA director, who died in May.

Admiral Poindexter also described on Thursday what he said was his only conversation with Mr. Reagan that touched on the diversion — a discussion in the Oval Office the morning he resigned. The question of who approved the diversion never came up, Admiral

His account raised questions about whether the president and his top advisers had been genuinely

University of Virginia. A Republican, he is a former editor of The

American Political Science Review. A similar view was expressed by Stuart E. Eizenstat, who was chief domestic policy adviser to President Carter.

"The Iran-contra affair has accelerated the presidential campaign itself because it has made-clear we are already in a post-Reagan era, he said. "It has made it more difficult for the administration to be a player in trade issues and budget issues and even foreign policy is-

Some politicians and analysts said, in effect, that many questions - Swaziland -was still an important about the Iran-contra allair re-conduit for guerillas and waspons mained unresolved in the minds of Americans and that the president was seriously damaged. An ABC News-Washington Post

poll released Thursday night found that testimony by Admiral Poindexter and Lieutenant Colonel Oli-(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Meese or Mr. Regan had ever the finguised whether he had told Mr. Meese or Mr. Regan had ever L. North had not helped the inquired whether he had told Mr. Peerson about the diversion. On Wednesday, Admiral Poin- Mr. Reagan was unaware of the gin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Democratic politicians and academicians assert that Mr. Reagan's management, credibility and policies have been thrown into bold

"This case that North and Poindexter made is so mind-boggling, I think it'll take a little time for all of us to think it through," said Walter F. Moudale, who was defeated by Mr. Reagan in 1984.

The idea that this could have occurred without the knowledge of the president is simply beyond my concerned with getting to the bot- belief," Mr. Mondale said. tom of the affair, as they said at the, "There's a lot of decent Republicans out there who must really be (AP, UPI, NYT) offended by all of this."



Representative William S. Broomfield, a Michigan Republican who is on the Iran-contra panel, shows off a T-shirt touting Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North for president.

Thatcher, in U.S., **Commends Reagan**

By John M. Goshko

Reagan against the potential damage of the Iran-contra hearings, Mr. Reagan said Friday that the world needed U.S. leadership more than ever and agreement" on such issues as the that Mr. Reagan was "uniquely able to give it."

Mrs. Thatcher, who began her third term as prime minister last month, was on a 12-hour visit to

contra revelations and get his ad-resolution next week. ministration moving on such foreign policy initiatives as arms Thatcher wanted the UN secretary-control, Middle East peace and general, Javier Pérez de Cuellar, to world economic prosperity. "It's a time of unprecedented op-

portunity if we are wise and skillful enough to grasp it," Mrs. Thatcher parties should refuse the UN call said as she left the White House for a cessation of the fighting," the after a luncheon meeting. "Now president said, "an arms embargo more than ever we need American should be brought to bear on those uniquely able to give it."

one program about U.S.-Soviet Europe, she said of Mr. Reagan: Israel and Jordan.

Iranian charge d'affaires said that a never taken the lead in breaking staff, has no immunity. He can be

The United States has not had

diplomatic relations with Iran since

Iranian students overran its embas-

In Washington, a State Depart-

ment spokesman said Friday that

"we understand and support the

French decision." The spokesman. Charles E. Redman, declined to

Iran retains ties with West Ger-

France's decision to break ties

many and other North Atlantic

Treaty Organization countries.

ties with other countries.

comment further.

"I believe he's a great leader. Even during this difficult period, Washington Post Service Even during this difficult period, he has not let go his leadership role ister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, in any way. I don't think" the Soviseeking to bolster President Ronald et side "will find a politically weak-

Mr. Reagan said he and Mrs. Thatcher shared "a high degree of search for arms control agreements, bringing about direct Arab-Israeli talks in the Middle East.

The U.S. and British governments are backing efforts in the United Nations Security Council British commentators said her for a resolution demanding a ceasevisit was an attempt to help Mr. fire between Iran and Iraq. The Reagan break free from the Iran- council is expected to adopt the

> Mr. Reagan said he and Mrs. general, Javier Pérez de Cuellar, to dents held a toga party during a underscore the resolution's intent tour of the hinterland; the botel with a personal mission to the Gulf. "If either or both of the warring

for a cessation of the fighting," the eadership, and your president is who reject this chance to end this bloody and senseless conflict."

Before going to the White On the Middle East, Mrs.
House, she sounded her themes in Thatcher said she had discussed On the Middle East, Mrs. television appearances. Asked on with Mr. Reagan how an international conference might help to talks on medium-range missiles in bring about direct talks between

forced to appear before the French

judge if he leaves the embassy-building.

meaning that, if he wishes, Mr.

Gordji can stay there indefinitely.

The charges against Mr. Torri, the French consul in Tehran who

reportedly has been charged with

spying and who has remained inside the embassy since Tuesday,

were clearly intended to create par-

French officials have said that

the two cases are totally different.

allel pressure on France.

Under diplomatic conventions,

the strictness, but most contended they appreciated the cultural dif-

good."

Many students resented what they felt was condescension from Koreans their age. "It's like they think we've neglected our heri-tage," said Davis Kim, 15. But the Americans also respect-

ed their counterparts for studying 15 hours or more each day so they will score well on the university entrance exam.

And they were shocked to find no dating, no movie-going, seem-ingly no recreation at all,

Most of the students seemed to have gained a stronger sense of their Koreanness. All those interviewed said they expected to marry another Korean.

"If you're from France or England, after a year or two you can be an American," said Mr. Moe, the institute president, "But if you're Korean, because you're a different color, people will always ask, 'Where are you from?' "

"You should know where you are from." he said.

On July 2, at a press conference break in normal French diplomatic still does not resolve the problem of inside the Iranian Embassy, at practice, which Mr. Gordji translated, the Since Mr. Gordji who, as a nondiplomatic member of the Iranian Embassy munity. Since World War II, France has

senior Foreign Ministry official,

Didier Destreman, had advised Mr. Gordji to flee the country. Although this version has not been confirmed by French offi-

cials, such a move would have been

in keeping with past unwritten French policy of not exacerbating

relations with radical Middle East-

porters of a quiet response was con-

cern for the fate of the five French

hostages held by pro-Iranian Is-lamic extremists in Lebanon.

The French decision was also a

ern states.

FRANCE: Paris Breaks Ties With Tehran, Confines Envoys to Embassy

'Hit Squads' Cited (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

with Iran and the tough police re-

sponse represented a victory within

the French government for parti-

ism, represented by Interior Minis-

ter Charles Pasqua and the security

The summons issued to Mr.

Gordji by Judge Gilles Boulouque, the chief investigator into the 1986 bombings by a suspected Moslem

fundamentalist terrorist group, was

a break from previous French prac-

tice and, reportedly, from the wishes of the French Foreign Ministry.

ANC:

minister, Robert Pandraud.

the movement's ability to wage guerrilla war in South Africa.

Despite a 1982 nonaggression accord between South Africa and Swaziland, he said, evidence at terrorism trials had demonstrated that conduit for guerrilles and weapons from Mozambique to South Africa.

"Swaziland is a troubled place, and there is evidence that the South African police have penetrated the Swazi machinery," Mr. Lodge said. "Obviously they have good intelli-gence on what the ANC has there."

The killings have brought a Mokaba, president of the South African Youth Congress, has proposed a black union boycott on Swaziland because he says, it has allowed itself to be used as a "killing ground" for ANC members.

■ ANC-Liberal Tour Ends

White South African liberals and ANC leaders left Ghans on Friday for Burkina Faso on their way home after touring West Africa, Renters reported from Accra, the capital of Ghana.

Those among the group who are not exiles could face reprisals, possibly including the loss of their passports, on their return to South Africa. The whites have been accused of treason by extreme rightist South African organizations.

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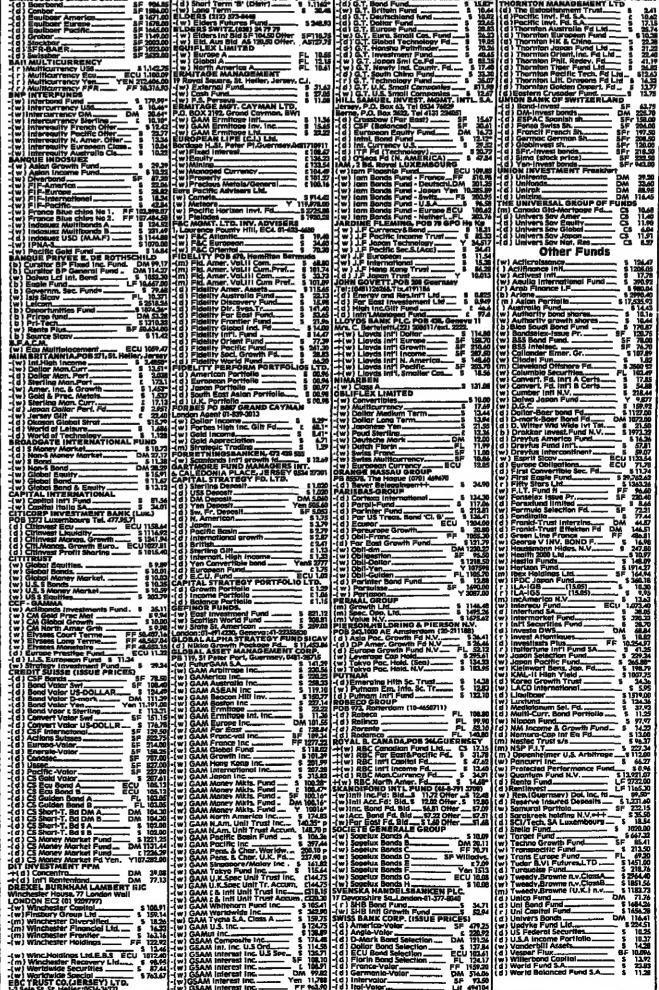
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Mr. Torri has full diplomatic im-

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sy in Tehran and took its diplomats the embassy buildings in Paris will hostage in November 1979. the embassy buildings in Paris will retain their diplomatic status.



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ARTS/LEISURE

Some Wonders of the Semi-Ancient World

International Herald Tribune
ONDON—Tastes are changing
fast. The hit made at Christie's

sleek handling of the relief have more than a touch of 18th century mannerism. They have been rethe other day by marble sculptures worked at the very least, assuming that once stood in Marbury Hall, a they owe something to Roman Cheshire country house demol-times, hence Christie's dating in the ished in the 1950s, would have been catalogue entry as "probably 18th simply unthinkable a decade ago. century."

begin with, no auctioneer would have devoted a hardcover catalogue, fully illustrated in color. to only 14 lots, some of them dating that the "altar" is "probably 1st from the Roman period but mostly century." This kind of hesitation restored, or worse, reworked in the would have killed the sculpture un-

SOUREN MELIKIAN

18th century. Christie's expert, Christine Insley, who with prudent ambiguity titled the catalogue "Classical Sculpture," appears to have had some difficulty making up her mind about the period of some of the items.

A typical case is a cylindrical pedesial. called an "altar," with Eros figures in low relief carrying ous profile of the lid with its lotus-Fros figures in low relief carrying heavy garlands. The 90-centimeter (36-inch) piece is catalogued as probably 18th century, rather than earlier, the upper part 18th century." There is no doubt about the bit at the top. The white milky color, the sharp edges of the chiseling and, worst of all, the wrong proportions give it away as a restorer's addition. But the Eros figures goes, the urn was cheap at £29,700. are equally unconvincing in their own way. The fatuous smiles, the

Collector's Guide

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portrait of the Empress Livia, 50 centimeters high, carried an esti-mate of £33,000 to £55,000, which some were inclined to see as optimistic. The nose and chin have been restored. The "damaged 18th century turned socie base," as Christie's calls it, was probably left to rot for years in humidity and the coiffure looks worn, almost powdery, possibly due to rough cleaning treatment. Old-timers looked on in disbelief as the bust ascended

to an improbable £154,000.

both may be safely ascribed to the

decorative art of the 18th century

After that, everything shot

through the roof, Roman or not. A

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Equestrian huntsman, sold for £198,000.

dled with to varying degrees in the 18th century. Even Christie's cataloguing style, which cleverly con-trives a suggestion of clinical objectivity, does not quite manage to give the "bust of the Emperor An-toninus Pius (A.D. 138-161)" a reand three side curls, eyebrows, tip of nose and moustache, and small

three busts, all of which were fid- off and put back, and that nastyminded observers may ask one day if the bust and the head belong together. Buyers had no such qualms. The sculpture made £33,000.

Next came a bust of "Emper Marcus Aurelius . . . detached at spectable look. About the condi-tion, it wryly notes: "tip of left ear areas of drapery restored in the Eighteenth Century; some areas of drapery detached." Despite that, areas of drapery formerly restored and its funny looking hair, it went now missing: front of forehead, up to £99,000, exceeding Christie's base of neck, part of the back and high estimate by half. Peanuts how small areas of drapery restored in ever, in comparison with £154,000 the Eighteenth Century." This is made by the third bust, of Emperor

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ments and clearly touched up in the face -240 percent above Christie's But Christie's great moment wa

cient." Unfortunately, it comes a the collections accumulated by old overs. One is the Maenad/Muse, historical monument bit too close to the neoclassical Roman families, some as early as hence the phenomenal £242,000, up notwithstanding.

This apparently boosted the next forgetting that the head was broken Lucius Verus - broken into frag-

yet to come. The Greek marble statue of a Maenad or the Muse Thalia" is a bizarre item. The lower part of the life-size standing figure of a woman looks all right, but as it goes up, the figure seems to shrink off on Smith Barry in 1776. Bits have been made up. The head, Christie's writes, is "possibly an-antiquities for British dealers were

. A "Thesian marble statue of a berdsman restored as Paris," looking even more like a spoof, was as good in its way at £159,500. A worthy conclusion to the sale was the

"Greek marble statue of an couestrian huntsman." It lacks the legs and head of the horse, and the legs, arms and head of the Amazon: The horse has been restored under the belly, cleaned to a harsh white, and probably touched up in the 18th century. Price: £198,000.

Had these sculptures come up onthe market without a provenance, most would not have made even one-quarter the price and would have been hard to sell even at that level. Their success lies entirely in their past. They once formed part of the collection built up by James Smith Barry during his stay in Rome in 1776. These were the days when young English aristocrats building their

houses toured Italy and came back with the required Roman props acquired from British middlemen established in Rome - failed painters, such as Gavin Hamilton, turned amateur archaeologist, calers of every description. The £198,000 "equestrian horseman," for example, was excavated by Hamilton at Tor Colombaro together with a figure of Elektra, if A. Aichaelis, whose book on "Ancient Marbles in Great Britain" was published in 1882, is to be trusted. Hamilton sold it to Thomas Jenkins, a big shot in the Roman antiquities business, who palmed it



An 18th century porphyry ura — cheap at £27,000.

the 16th century. The Matter collection was one of them. Its it Some Italian sculptors - Cavatei, had stipulated in his will that it was malienable. But his descendant Ginseppe, in deep financial trou-Clement XIV to sell it, subject to the pope's asving first refusal. In-deed 34 of the best pieces found their way into the Museo Pio-Clementino, now part of the Vatican Some now grace the Louvre.

We shall never know who restored founder, Ciriaco Hasdrubal Mat- ceppi, Albacini - earned small fortunes conditioning dilapidated an-Grand Tour were beg called. They had to look neat.

There is nothing very new in the art market: Change "British tourists" to "American tourists," switch from Roman antiquities to French 18th century furniture, and you get dled by Hamilton and Jenkins. a strangely similar situation now. With a bit of luck in 200 years, Smith Barry picked up a few left- these too may come to be seen as

Moscow's Bluebird Club Is Back

By Gary Lee

**Rashington Post Service

MOSCOW — It leatures a

menu of soft drinks and menn of soft drinks and caviar, a motley crowd of Russians, Soviet Georgians and Latin Americans and a program of imitation Ray Charles and home-bred saxo-

It is always crowded, but the manager can always find you a

The Bluebird, (in Russian Siniaia Putsa) the first jazz club to open in Moscow in two decades, could turn out to be the most curious mix of-American and Russian cultures since vodka and orange juice were splashed together and called a

In this country where rumors of one Kremlin leader's love of Benny Goodman helped boost his reputamonth marked merely the latest curious turn in an ongoing cultural

Banned under Stalin as decadent and subversive, jazz clubs — in-cluding the original Bluebird — first opened here in the post-Stalin thaw of the early 1960s, only to close down at the end of that decade of cultural experiments.

Reopening in the same dark ent near the Kremlin, the Bluebird already has the makings of an institution in the tradition of its counterparts the world over.

It is the only public testing ground for would-be Soviet jazz talent, for instance. Bluebird manager Vartan Tonoyan, an Armenian who is all of 26, scouts tocal Komsomol or young Communist

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CIT

Jazz live at the Biuebird Club in Moscow.

chibs for talent and opens the show mia: they gather at the Bluebird to with them.

One evening a 16-year-old from Toilisi begged his way in the door and ended up bringing the house down with piano renditions of bigband favorites.

Next week, a whole evening will be devoted to a 25-year-old, top-quality Soviet saxophonist who is leaving soon for the United States with his American bride.

Other regular performers include moonlighting classical musicians or emi-professional jazz acts hardly known outside of the Soviet Union's vibrant jazz grapevine.

For the equivalent of \$3, a fourhour show offers an average of five acts, representing a wide range of

Snacks of caviar and salami sandwiches and soft drinks and alcohol-free cocktails are \$2 more.

With a nightly intake of only 200 rubles (\$300), Tonoyan says he hardly has money to pay for top-rated Soviet jazz musicians. "People play for free, here," he said, "but I pay them something any-way. I don't know how you could expect people to play like that without giving them something."

The club is a testament to the persistence of Soviet jazz enthusiasts against the official Communist Party stand on jazz, which is ambivalent at best. For Tonoyan, its opening was a

hildhood dream come true. He was introduced to jazz at the age of 12 when his grandfather took him to a Duke Ellington concert-in Moscow. "And this," he said, waving his arm around the club, "is the

In between came years of battles with the local Komsomol, which ended with an agreement to fund the club in exchange for a handsome share of the profits.

A small group of Soviet jazz alicionados is already using the Blue-bird to help hoist its underground movement at least to basement levd. Arriving for Wednesday night. jam sessions from as far off as the capitals of the Ukraine and Esto-

Though public jazz concerts lateestablished tradition in outlying cities such as Leningrad and Talhinn. Jazz festivals in provincial capitals attract more talent and at-

Tomoyan's next step is to seek a swap such things as old Nat King wider role in the running of the Cole albums and anecdotes from club through new Soviet laws enthe American jazz magazine Down-couraging more cooperatives. As or any given night, the Bluebird an art form, jazz gained a bit in reputation in the Soviet Union in the soviet Union in the soviet Union in the early 1980s, when rumors apread that Yuri Andropov had a taste for Benny Goodman.

But with the Bluebird's opening. ly have been on the rise in Moscow, Soviet jazz fans hope the music has jazz clubs are actually more of an won acceptance here at last. As a keepsake of an era he hopes is bygone, Tonoyan keeps at home a 1950s Soviet musical dictionary open to the definition of jazz: "a tention, for some reason, than the Bourgeois music form that will not be allowed in the Soviet Union."

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JULY

U.S. Stocks

ECONOMIC SCENE

Increasingly, U.S. Firms **Economize on Economists**

By LOUIS UCHITELLE

New York Times Service

EW YORK — Among executive search firms, Handy Associates is a leader in recruiting professional economists for financial institutions and big corporations. But call Peter Vosburgh, the proprietor, and the first thing he says is that Handy is not taking applications from

"Our activity level on economists is very low," Mr. Vosburgh explains. Dozens of companies have broken up or shrunk their economics departments. They have done so as a cost-enting measure, but also out of disillusionment with forecasts that in recent years have often failed

Only a few Wall

engage in broad-

scale analysis.

Street economists still

to anticipate the twists of the uncertain U.S. economy. "Forecasting became a source of irritation to manage. ment," said Walter B. Wris-ton, the retired chairman of Citicorp. As a result, economists are being shifted from general analysis to practical

line tasks, or "economic engineering," as Paul Samuelson, the Nobel laureate in economics, calls it.

A big chemical company, for example, recently transferred a front-office economist to the paint division, where he now figures out how changes in interest rates and construction activity might affect paint sales. Citicorp dissolved its big economics department 14 months ago, scattering most of the staff among various divisions. Thomas Moeller went to the division that manages pension funds for large corporations. There he interprets economic data that affect daily investment decisions.

Even Wharton Econometrics, which sells monthly forecasts from a computer model of the U.S. economy to hundreds of companies, is being forced to shift. Fees for those forecasts have dwindled to less than half of Wharton's total revenue. The bulk comes instead from helping client companies sell their particular products, says Dennis Steadman, Wharton's marketing chief. One client, for example, makes plastic door seals for cars. Wharton analyzes amo sales model by model to help that client plan how many door seals to produce

ESPITE the inroads, Wall Street remains a bastion of economic forecasting. "If you are going to sell stocks and bonds, you have to offer opinions on every aspect of the economy," said Ed Yardeni, chief economist at Prudential-Bache. He nevertheless keeps his department small and inexpen-

Like many other economists on Wall Street, Mr. Yardeni and his staff keep their weekly views to memo length. Only a few economists engage in broad economic analysis, among them Henry Kanfman at Salomon Brothers, Allen Sinai at Shearson Lehman Brothers, John D. Paulus at Morgan Stanley & Co., and, in the banking world, Milton Hudson and Rimmer de Vries at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. But even they are customers' men, consulting frequently with clients and enhancing the prestige of their firms through their scholarly commentaries.

In new hiring, the Japanese are in the forefront on Wall Street. Over the last 18 months, a half-dozen experienced American economists have joined Daiwa, Yamaichi, Nikko and Nomura Securities, adding a fresh dimension to the expanding U.S. trading operations of these giants. Here, too, the goals are practical, particularly the prestige of having an American to explain the economy to Japanese clients.

Meanwhile, the rolls of the National Association of Busines Economists remain stuck at 3,600, the level reached fively ears ago after a 20-year climb, says David Williams, the association's executive director. Nearly 83 percent of these economists earn less than \$80,000, according to a 1986 poll.

"My sense is that many are now dispersed into the innards of the organizations for which they work," Mr. Williams said. Is that good? In the view of some economists, the effort to bring economic analysis to specific production and sales prob-lems is likely to produce better results than economic forecasting.

Dewey Moves on Morgan

Seeks to Boost Stake to 5.2%

LONDON - Dewey Warren Holdings PLC, the insurance broker controlled by Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian financier, said Friday it planned to raise its stake in the British merchant bank Morgan Grentell Group PLC to 7.85 million shares, or about 5.2

Dewey, which holds about 1.15 million shares in Morgan, also said it would launch a 2-for-1 rights issue of 25.4 million new shares. It said it would pay for the acquisi-tion of Morgan shares through the issue of 13.03 million new Dewey

Buying 6.7 million shares in Morgan would cost £33.2 million (\$54.13 million), and Dewey is capstalized at about £12 million.

One analyst, noting that Mr. Holmes à Court is also a director of Standard Chartered PLC, suggested that Dewey's proposal to boost its stake in Morgan could be a prelude to a bid by Standard.

He said that the financier might be planning to create a major international bank through combining the two.

Later in the day Dewey Warren said it had agreed to buy the insurance-broking operation of Hogg Robinson Group PLC for £116 million if a £282 million bid for Hogg by the bank company TSB Group PLC succeeds.

Dewey said thatit would pay for the unit through the issue of Dewey

Dewey's earlier announce boosted Morgan's stock to 528 pence from 487 pence at Thurs-day's close, but it later eased to 515. frozen at 280 pence.

Standard narrowly escaped a takeover by Lloyds Bank PLC last year when Mr. Holmes & Court bought shares and won a seat on Standard's board.

Lloyds is now able to bid again, but a purchase of Morgan would make Standard more difficult to

digest, analysts suggested.

Although a potential bid for Morgan is possible, it is equally likely that Mr. Holmes à Court is lamnching an arbitrage operation to make a profit by forcing Morgan to prices to retreat to about \$20 a barrel. seek a friendly offer, one analyst

> By Carl Gewirtz ad Herold Tribue

they regard as the certain economic

garrotting resulting from long-term, full membership in the Euro-

It is being heard frequently as

Britain's intermittent, internal de-

bate on whether to join the ex-change-rate mechanism of the

EMS has accelerated, following Prime Minister Margaret Thatch-

er's victory in the election she

called last month. Mrs. Thatcher

Some analysts trace this reluc-tance to a belief that the price of

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Olayan Scorns Role of Black Knight Mild Saudi Extends Empire in 'Friendly' U.S. Purchases

By William G. Shepherd New York Times Servi

LONDON - When shares of Transamerica Corp. shot up last month, rumors ricocheted around Wall Street that Primerica Corp. or Ford

Motor Co. might be preparing a takeover bid.

Then onto the scene last week stepped one of the world's largest and least-known private investors, disclosing that be had a significant position in the San Francisco-based insurance and financial ser-

vices company, Suliman Saleh Olayan of Saudi Arabia, whose other investments range from Occidental Petro-leum Corp. to First Chicago Corp., disclosed that from May through early July he had added almost 1.3 million shares to a position he began accumu-

On July 10, one of his investment entities, Com-petrol BVI of the British Virgin Islands, disclosed to the Securities and Exchange Commission that it had acquired 5.29 percent of Transamerica, sending the stock to a 12-month high of \$45.75. The stock closed at \$41.25 Thursday on the New York

In an interview at the town house that serves as his London branch office, Mr. Olayan denied that

he was putting Transamerica in play by opening bidding in a takeover contest, or that he was acting as a "white knight" to scare off potential raiders. Mr. Olayan made it clear that he is a friendly investor with no takeover in mind.

"We have never taken a hostile position in a company," said Mr. Olayan, 68, who lives in Riyadh. A short, broad man in a rumpled suit, he puffed repeatedly on cigarettes and squinted as if in the desert sun. "We are not a black knight." Nor does he relish playing the role of white knight, although he said he once helped a British company, which he prefers not to name, ward off a

raider a few years ago. Mr. Olayan is not averse to acting as what he calls a "red knight," someone who takes a position supporting management in advance of any specific

Aziz D. Syriani, Mr. Olayan's second-in-com-mand, said, "We heard the Ford and Primerica rumors a week or so ago and tried to check them out. It may be that our own buying caused the rumors. We can't be sure."

Frank C. Herringer, president of Transamerica, advanced the same theory. "As far as we know,

See OLAYAN, Page 11

Housing Starts In U.S. Declined **0.7%** in June

hit by a sharp rise in mortgage predicted for 1987. government said Friday.

The Commerce Department said Building permits, considered a construction of new homes and good sign of future activity, edged apartments dropped 0.7 percent in up 1.4 percent in June to a season-June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.51 al rate of 1.59 million units.

It was the slowest annual construction pace since August of 1984 and it was the first time since mid-1981 that housing construction has declined four months in a row. Nevertheless, housing industry

analysts and government officials seemed unperturbed. "The housing market appears to be settling down following the up-

turn in mortgage rates experienced in April and May," said James Fischer, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Mortgage rates shot up more than 1.5 percentage points between April and late May when financial markets began worrying about in-flation and the prospects for a U.S. trade war with Japan.

Mortgages since have declined about 0.5 of a percentage point. "Mortgage rates have begun to recede and further declines should spur single-family starts this sum-mer and fall," predicted Robert Ortner, the Commerce Depart-

ment's undersecretary for economic affairs. So far this year builders have begun work on \$31,400 homes, 10.8

percent fewer than at this point in 1986. That puts them on track to start

WASHINGTON - Housing fewer than last year's 1.81 million construction in the United States, but about what many economists

rates, fell in June for the fourth The 0.7 percent decline in June consecutive month, something that followed decreases of 5.9 percent in has not occurred in six years, the March, 5 percent in April and 2.5

percent in May. million units, the first increase since March (AP, Reuters)

France Reports Trade Deficit of 3.9 Billion FF

Agence France-Presse PARIS - France posted a merchandise trade deficit of 3.9 billion francs (\$638.7 million) in June on a seasonally adjusted basis, the External Trade Ministry said Friday.

The figure was lower than the seasonally adjusted deficit for May of 5.6 billion francs, but was more than three times the June 1986 deficit of 1.252 bilion francs.

For the first six months of 987, the deficit was 19.6 billion francs, compared to 7.2 billion francs in the first half of last

French exports rose to a seasonally adjusted 73.2 billion francs in June, a 5.7 percent gain from May. Imports were up 2.5 percent at 77.1 billion francs.

Dewey requested a suspension of trading in its own shares pending the sunrouncement, and they were Analysts Say Gulf Threat Exaggerated, See Oil Price Retreat

By Lee A. Daniels

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Driven by concerns that the war between Iran and Iraq could disrupt oil supplies from the Middle East, world crude oil prices moved above \$22 a barrel in volatile tracing this week.

But U.S. energy experts said Thorsday that the market's fears have exceeded the prospects of a cutoff of crude oil supplies or even of a substantial reduction in Middle East shipments.

Consequently, they said they expect oil

Exchange, contracts for August delivery of that the Organization of Petroleum Export-West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benching Countries can stick to a production quo-been an overreaction." mark crude, were up 4 cents to \$22.38 a ta agreed at the end of June, of 16.6 million

However, prices continued to edge up Friday. In trading on the New York Mercantile remain strong, the experts said, assuming "But there's no evidence that

mark crude, were up 4 cents to \$42.50 a barrel in early activity.

In London, North Sea Brent, the most widely traded international crude, was quoted around \$20.55 a barrel, 15 cents above Thursday.

On Friday, Exxon Corp., the largest U.S., now average \$1 a gallon, the first time they call company, said it raised its posted prices for crude oil by 50 cents a barrel across the board, effective Thursday. All U.S. companies now have a posted price of \$20 for West Texas, the highest since January 1986.

Texas, the highest since January 1986.

barrels a day for the second nam on many particular to the increase comes at a time when the summer growth in demand for gasoline in the United States is proving greater than the United States is proving greater than an above Thursday.

John H. Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said of the world oil price moves: "What has happened was directly related to concerns in the market about the Persian Gulf.

"But there's no evidence that oil supplies

Still, Mr. Lichtblau and others said that

apprehensions are likely to surface again when Kuwaiti oil tankers begin sailing under the U.S. flag, entitling them to protection by U.S. warships. Preparations for such a "reflagging" are under way.

■ Mexico Raises Oil Prices

In Its Supercomputer Market

TOKYO — In a move to defuse tensions over supercomputer trade Japan's government announced Friday that it was changing its

The United States has complained that companies have

U.S. companies have complained that government agencies

been unable to sell supercomputers to the Japanese government partly because of complicated and discriminatory bidding procedures.

did not publicize their intent to buy or lease supercomputers and were

not always clear on the specifications for the machines that perform calculations and analytical functions at lightning speed.

In March, Japanese newspapers reported that Japan planned to

buy several American supercomputers, at about \$20 million each, for

use by government agencies and national universities. The purchases

were intended to convince the U.S. government to reduce or lift \$300 million of tariffs imposed on selected Japanese products in a dispute over a trade agreement on computer chips. Last month, the United

The new bidding system, to be introduced Aug. 1, would require all government agencies to declare their buying or leasing intentions for

supercomputers in the official government gazette. Government

U.S. officials welcomed the announcement. "We worked out

these changes with them in Tokyo a month ago," said Douglas

would have to explain their choice to unsuccessful bidders.

Newkirk, an assistant U.S. trade representative.

cies would have to give detailed requirements, and if asked,

bidding procedures for the sophisticated instruments.

States cut the tariffs by \$51 million.

Mexico, the third-largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States, will raise export prices on its crude oil by 30 cents a barrel from Aug. I, an official at Pemez, the state-owned oil company, said Friday, United Press International reported.

Currency Rates

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The best 25.52 The debate pits Mrs. Thatcher and her chief advisers against most UAE dirbum 2.677 Venus best 26.78 The debate pits Mrs. Thatcher and her chief advisers against most of Britain's financial community.

Some analysts trace this reluc-N. Zeotona s Hig. postro Higner, Krose Phil. pesto Port. escudo Saudi rival Sing. S S. Afr. rued 6 Stortion: 7,7153 irish c

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PARIS — The English call it "the French syndrome" — a shorthand expression to describe what

ing to the conclusion that they are is fixed can be targeted at gaining a victims of this system, unable to competitive trade advantage, or to tion that swept into office in mid-use it to their own advantage.

competitive trade advantage, or to tion that swept into office in mid-restrain inflation. The problem of 1981. By 1983, the Socialists had

The EMS is a mechanism that going for the competitive advan-

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's chief advantage in full EMS membership would be to have an 'external scapegoat' to help impose wage discipline at home.

rewards the country running the tage is that devaluation only fuels soundest economic, financial and inflation by raising import prices monetary policies," admits a senior official at the Finance Ministry. economic policy, might not be worth the benefits. In this way the

"Why? Because there is always some delay" in clawing back through a realignment the loss of competitiveness that justified that mestic rumblings against Britain's change in rates.
membership in the European Com-There is another advantage to sound policies, he said. "The coun-

riodic currency adjustments to re-increase in unit production costs flect variations in members' eco- would probably not revalue as nomic policies. But the main goal is much as it should in comparison to create a zone of stable rates to with the devaluing countries. protect intra-European trade from disruption caused by the extreme ments help spur governments to narrow, if not eliminate, the divergent rates of inflation and increases European-made products become more competitive, or less so, in in production costs that have

since the 1970s. In analyzing this system, David Lomax chief economist at Nation-except sterling are in the system, al Westminster Bank in London, confined to a movement of 2.5 persummarized one of the main argu- cent from their central reference

ate by 6 percent. "If you have a fixed exchange rate and devaluation, or realignment, never fully accounting for need" on which to base their investchanges in inflation - which has time the hard currency (the Deutish economic consulting firm.

sche mark) becomes undervalued and the other currencies become cuse" for governments in inflation-"There's quite a case to argue, he added, "that the relative stagna tion of France, quite untypical of



and production costs. In addition, the soft currency approach is expensive. Repeated de-valuation, notes Mr. Simkin, "over creased tendency of governments

time devalues the capital base of industry." However, the recent history of the EMS shows an innot to seek to recapture all that was lost due to inflation, and in this way slowly support policies aimed at stopping price rises.

U.K. Doubt on EMS Status Reflects Mixed Blessings | Japan Simplifies Bidding

Officials admit that the system has a built-in bias rewarding countries who are forced to revalue their currencies and penalizing those who devalue.

But the French do dispute jumping to the conclusion that their series of the conclusion that their series in the conclusion that their series of their serie years of the Socialist administrareversed policy and by March 1986 the conservatives were back in con-

trol of the legislative branch. Meanwhile, since 1984, the inflation differential against Germany has narrowed from 5 percentage points then to 2.5 points last year. So far this year, the differential against Germany is running at just

over I percentage point. With inflation under better control, France has been able to contain wage cost increases and in fact is doing a better job than Germany since the second half of last year.

The twelfth and most recent realignment within the EMS was in January and official French figures show continuing improvement in the various measures of French competitiveness against Germany. Using 1979 as a base of 100, the index of competitiveness of industrial export prices is estimated at 96.7 for the first quarter of this year, a big improvement over the

See EMS, Page 10

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turing exports, the French do not quarrel with the analysis of costs and benefits of EMS membership.

full British membership.

overvalued."

"If you have a fixed exchange

been the case in Europe - over

their past performance, is the com-

bination of eight years of member-ship in the EMS."

Surprisingly, amid a national de-bate on industrial competitiveness caused by a sharp drop in manufac-

Created in 1979, the system of try with the wisest, soundest poli-fixed-rate exchange rates allows pe-cies — which has had the least This so-called hard-currency op-tion has contributed to a dramatic

world markets as the dollar rises marked the European landscape The major European currencies ments used by those who oppose rates, although the lira can fluctu-

ment decisions, said Arnold Simkin, president of Stratecon, a Brit-

"It also provides an external exprone countries like France and

HARRY WINSTON

present

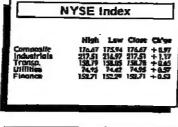
their latest creations as well as a selection of their rarest stones

> CARLTON INTER-CONTINENTAL Cannes

July 17 to July 19, 1987

New York Genève Paris Monte-Carlo Beverly Hills

NYSE Diary



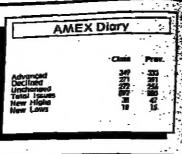
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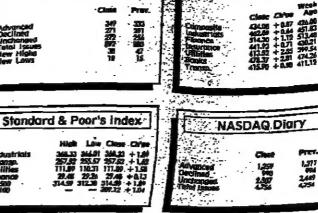
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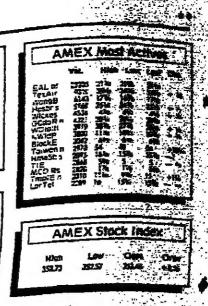
Dow Jones Averages

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewi





NASDAQ Index



War Ju

Dow Closes Above 2,500 Mark

NEW YORK - New York stock prices advanced again Friday, with the Dow Jones industruial average closing above the 2,500 level for

the first time Dow Jones's average of 30 blue chips rose 13.07 to 2,510.04 at the close. Advancing stocks led declining ones by about

6 to 5.

The Dow average, which had topped 2,500 briefly on Thursday, moved past the mark again Friday, with the help of a strengthening dollar makenge and a decline in openin foreign exchange and a decline in open market interest rates.

Consolidated volume amounted to 200.6 milhion shares, down from 245.4 million on Thurs-

Prices were mixed in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Analysts said also that the key to the market's advance is the tremendous amount of cash

vailable for investment The market is healthy and bolstered by foreign investors' appetite for stocks," said Eugene Peroni Jr., head of technical analysis at anney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia.
The buying force is powerful."
The performance from all quarters was im-

pressive," said Hugh Johnson, portfolio strate-gist at First Albany. "The dollar strengthened, the bond market followed and the stock market look its cues from both."

New World Entertainment Ltd. said it had nade an unsolicited \$41-a-share merger offer for Kenner Parker Toys Inc., the maker of the board games Monopoly and Trivial Pursuit.

1.57e 3.3

The companys said it would consider New World's offer.

728 784 982 1,059 1,121

the offer would trigger other bidding for the company. Kenner has about 11.7 million shares

Wall Street applauded Coca Cola's decision to buy back up to 40 million of its own shares over the next three years, traders and analysts said. "It's not the buyback that is the surprise," one trader said. "It's the size of the buyback that is the surprise."

"We are talking about more than 10 percenof the shares outstanding," said George Thompson, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities, noting that the company has about 378 million shares outstanding.

"This is a continuation of a market trend," another trader said. "Coke is buying back shares and thus telling the market that it believes in the value of its own shares."

He noted that Philip Morris, another compa ny with fast food concerns, announced a \$1 billion share repurchase Thursday. Penn Central's board approved a spin off of

Sprague Technologies. Stone & Webster said second-quarter earnings rose to \$2.05 a share from \$1.31 in the year-

ago quarter. Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel reported a second quarter profit of \$39.3 million, or \$7.25 a share, compared to losses a year ago of \$60.3 million. It attributed its results to its product mix and higher steel prices.

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US. Futures Via The Associated Press

July 17

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1,15 2.44½ Mer 2.77 2.77½ 2.71 2.45½ -0.6½
2.85 2.46½ Jul 2.60 2.60 2.55½ 2.55½ -0.55½
Est. Sales Prev. Sales 1,000
Prev. Day Open Int. 34,544 off 307 507 BEANS (CBT)
5000 bu minimum-de
484 277 Ja
60799 4775 A
614% 4667 S
624% 4664 J
6279 474 A
650 476 A SOYBEAN MEAL (CBT)
100 tors-dollars per ten
192.00 134.00 Jul 171.00 184.00 184.00 —1.90
192.00 134.00 Jul 171.00 184.00 184.00 —1.90
192.00 134.00 Aug 184.20 184.70 182.00 —2.00
192.00 134.00 Sep 184.00 184.00 184.00 —2.00
192.00 134.00 Sep 184.00 184.00 184.00 —2.00
194.70 132.00 Dec 184.00 184.00 184.00 184.00 —1.70
194.70 132.00 Dec 184.00 184.00 184.00 184.00 —1.70
197.00 135.00 Aug 185.00 186.00 184.00 184.00 —1.40
199.00 185.00 Aug 186.00 186.00 189.00 199.00 —1.00
198.00 185.00 Aug 186.00 186.00 189.00 189.00 —2.00
198.00 185.00 Aug 186.00 186.00 189.00 189.50 —2.00
198.00 186.00 Aug 186.00 186.00 189.00 189.50 —2.00
198.00 188.00 Aug 186.00 186.00 189.00 189.50 —2.00
198.00 188.00 Aug 186.00 186.00 189.00 189.50 —2.00

Prev. Doy Open Int. 58,331 off 443
SOYBEAN OIL (CRT)
\$0,000 into dollers per 100 lbs.
18,70 14.55 Jul 15.45 1
18,40 14.45 Sep 15.70 1
18,45 14.45 Sep 15.70 1
18,45 14.45 Sep 15.70 1
18,45 14.55 Der 16.70 1
18,45 14.55 Der 16.70 1
19,20 14.75 Abor 16.70 1
19,20 17.30 Abor 19,20 1
19,40 17.30 Jul 17.31 1
19,40 17.30 Jul 17.31 1
Est. Sojes Prev. Sojets 24,90
Prev. Doy Open Int. 23,358 up 619 15.38 15.38 15.52 15.71 16.05 16.20 16.50 16.85 17.13 Livestock 82.50 82.90 82.55 84.47 84.47 60,70 59,10 61,20 62,00 62,00 62,00 61,45

CATTLE (CME)
40.00 Bis- cents per lb.
44.80 54.25 Aug 42.40 44.40 54.25 Aug 42.81 64.81 64.82 54.81 Dec 42.85 64.65 57.00 Apr 44.65 57.00 Apr 44.65 64.80 67.00 Apr 44.67 64.60 67.00 Apr 44.67 64.60 67.00 Apr 46.67 67.00 Apr 47.67 67.00 Apr 47.00 Apr 47.0 70.90 71.10 -1.85 #10 #15 -1.45 #15 #15 -1.50 70.50 70.70 -1.10 70.50 70.50 -1.50 70.10 70.25 -1.50 70.10 70.25 -20 72.45 71.45 72.10 72.30 72.45 72.00 71.05 Prev. Dov Open Int. 1989 up 31
HO05 (CAE)
30.00 lbs. cents oor b.
12.00 4120 ... us 51.00 52.6
12.00 52.00 pec 42.5
12.00 12.00 pec 42.5
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12.00 45.00 8248 5248 4549 4549 477 477 477 477 477

To Our Readers Currency option prices were not available in this edition because of

4 Charged with Fraud Bailed at London Court

The Associated Press LONDON — A court has granted bail of £100,000 (\$163,000) each to four men charged with fraud in connection with the alleged loss of £15.63 million at Alexander Howden Group, a British insurance broker and underwriter. Those granted bail on Thursday were lan Posgate and Colin Hart, former underwriters at Lloyd's of London, and Allan Page and Jack Carpenter, former senior directors of Alexander Howden.

Howden.
Police have said the director of public prosecutions will also apply for the extradition of Kenneth Grob, former chairman of Alexander
Howden, who was arrested in France on
Wednesday.
The alleged loss was discovered when a U.S.
company, Alexander & Alexander Services Inc.,
took over Alexander Howden in 1982.

S&P 100 Index Options

Della; total volume 174/80; total a Pois; total volume 142/175; total as S&P 700 index; High 100.05 kpw 355.67 ciece 30 Source: CBOE.

Certain offerings of scenarities, financial services or interests in real estate published in this newspaper are not authorized in occusin jurisdictions in which the International Herald Tribone is distributed, including the United States of America, and to not constitute offerings of senarities, services or interests in these jurisdictions. The International Herald Tribone assumes no responsibility whatsoever for any advertisements for offerings of any kind.

EURODOLLARS (IMM)
SI million-bis of 100 pct.

44.03 82.27 829 92.90 92.95 92.87

14.68 92.18 Dec 92.38 92.49 92.97

14.61 92.61 Dec 92.38 92.49 92.97

14.61 92.61 Jun 92.16 92.69 92.97

15.62 90.44 829 91.49 91.95 91.67

15.67 90.31 Dec 91.70 91.70 91.65

15.67 91.41 91.65 Jun 91.31 91.31 91.31

15.18 91.77 Dec 91.76 91.76 91.65

15.18 91.77 Dec 91.76 91.76 91.65

15.20 90.95 829 91.44 91.14 91.17

15.18 91.77 Dec 91.76 91.76 91.76

15.20 90.95 829 91.14 91.14 91.17

15.18 91.77 Dec 91.95 90.76 91.87

15.21 82.85 91.87 91.87 91.77

15.21 90.95 90.95 91.14 91.15

15.25 91.85 91.85 91.85 91.85

17.22 112.25 829 111.46 111.46 111.46

17.25 Dec 90.96 111.46 111.46 111.46

17.25 Dec 90.96 111.46 111.46 111.46

17.25 Soles Prev. Soles 4

Prev. Day Open Int. 2

2

BRITISH POUND (IMM) FOOCI

COFFEE C (NYCSCE)
77,500 thp. cants per lb.
26425 99.00 Jul 180.56 106.00 100.25 105.00
26426 99.00 Jul 180.56 106.00 100.25 105.00
26526 99.50 Sep 104.00 186.24 102.48 106.16
26525 107.25 Dec. 107.50 109.64 107.00 109.57
175.00 105.00 Adeq 110.25 110.25 107.00 109.57
135.00 107.00 Adeq 110.26 110.25 110.25 107.00 109.50
137.50 110.00 Dec. 107.50 114.50 114.00 117.00
137.50 114.00 Dec. 114.00 117.00 116.00 117.00
137.50 114.00 Dec. 114.00 117.00 116.00 117.00
137.50 114.00 Dec. 114.00 117.00 116.00 117.00
137.50 114.00 Dec. 114.00 Dec. 117.00 116.00 117.00
137.50 114.00 Dec. 114.00 116.00 116.00 116.00 116.00 116.00 116.0 6.48 6.76 6.77 7.08 57.740 57.7325 417.325 417.325 EST. SCHES
Prev. Day Open Int. 2

BRITISH POUND (IMAN)
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1.365 Prev. Day Open Inf. 98,860 up COCDA (NYCSCE) 18 metric tens. Sper ton 2018 1877 Sep 20 2019 1877 Dec. 21 2180 1971 Apr. 21 2181 1972 Apr. 21 2221 2000 20 2181 2000 Dec. 21 2182 2000 Dec. 21 2183 2000 Dec. 21 2184 2185 2000 Prev. Soles Prev. Day Open Inf. 34,829 up 2105 2116 2140 2163 2210 2235 2108 2118 2145 2145 2160 2190 2090 2100 2118 2140 2179 Prev. Dov Over Int. 34,227 up 384

ORANGE JUICE (NYCE)
137.49 84.75 Jul 130.50 122.20 130.50 131.55 135.00 105.00 +145 +49 -39 -25 -25 -25 -25 -25 -25 FRENCH FRANC (1MAA)
Sper franc 1 point equal \$1,00001
1,0000 1,0000 Sep
1,0000 1,0000 Sep
1,0000 Prov. Sales
Prev. Day Open Imt. 618 ### COPPER (COMEX)
25:000 lbs. Cents per lb.
70:00 39:20 July
70:00 40:25 Dec 72.55 72.55 72.55 72.55 -1.55
71:00 40:25 Dec 72.55 72.55 72.55 72.55 -1.55
71:00 40:25 Dec 72.55 72.55 72.55 72.55 72.55 -1.55
71:00 40:25 Dec 72.55 72.55 72.55 72.55 72.55 -1.55
71:00 40:25 Dec 72.55 72.55 72.55 72.55 72.55 -1.55
71:00 40:25 Dec 72.55 72.55 72.55 72.55 72.55 -1.55
71:00 40:25 July 70:25 72.55 <u>Metals</u> 25000 lbs. - Gertis per lb 77,000 lbs. - Gertis per lb 77,000 lbs. - Gertis per lb 74,000 st. - 74,000 st. 74,100 st. - 74,000 st. 74,100 st. - 25,000 st. 74,000 st. - 25,000 st. 75,400 st. - 25,000 st. 75,400 st. - 25,000 st. 75,400 st. - 25,000 st. LUMBER (CME)
130.00 bd. ft. 5. seer 1,000 bd. ft.
187.01 187.03 Sep 184.50 187.50 184.00 187.50
180.10 184.00 Nev 174.20 177.50 177.50 177.50
177.50 180.10 184.70 Nev 174.20 177.50 177.50
177.50 180.50 Nev 174.20 177.50 177.50
177.50 180.50 Nev 174.20 177.50 177.50
177.50 180.50 Nev 174.50 177.50
177.50 180.50 Nev 174.50 177.50
177.50 180.50 Nev 174.50 174.50
176.20 176.50 Nev 174.50 Nev 174.50 174.50
176.20 176.50 Nev 174.50 Nev 174.50 Nev 174.50 174.50
176.20 176.50 Nev 174.50 Nev 1 Prev. Day Open int. 55.406 up 75
CRUDE OIL (NYME)
1,000 bbl.-dulars per bbl.
22.76 13.95 Aug 22.80
27.57 15.20 Sep 21.45
21.46 15.40 Oct 21.31
21.21 16.45 Dec 21.30
21.32 16.45 Jen 21.30
21.31 16.45 Jen 21.30
21.30 11.51 Mer 20.91
21.00 18.46 Aug 20.91
21.00 18.46 Aug 20.91
Prev. Day Open int. 195.401 up 16.41

High Low Close Chg.

US T. BILLS (IMAA)
57 million-pts of 100 pct.
44.92 90,82 Sep 94.24 94.
44.91 91,82 Sep 94.24 94.
94.61 91,84 Sep 94.09 91,95 92.
94.09 91,95 Jun 97.55 92.
94.09 91,75 Dec 92.94 97.45 92.
82.4 97.45 Dec 92.94 97.45 92.
82.5 Sales, 2.300 Prev. Squies 1426 att 159 9139 9436 9137 9434 9139 9436 9132 9137 9135 9135 9131 9134 9135 9135 9131 9134 9134 9134 9135 +++++ \$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Tev. Day Commin. July 100 pci Prev. Doy Open int. 74,801 up 314

US TREASURY BONDS (CBT)
(8 pci-50000-dra & 2005 of 100 pct)
(10 1-20 0.000 -dra & 2005 of 100 pct)
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STOCK INDEX (CME)

points and cents
314.40 227.90 Sep 314.40 315.30 313.15 314.90 +-20
314.40 227.90 Sep 314.40 315.30 313.15 314.90 +-20
314.30 227.90 Sep 314.40 317.70 315.40 317.30 +-25
319.30 247.30 Mor 317.30 317.30 317.30 --20
319.30 247.30 Mor 317.30 317.30 317.30 --20
21.30 247.30 Mor 317.30 317.30 227.30 --20
21.30 247.30 Mor 317.30 274.50 274.50 274.50 274.50 272.50 2 Moody's : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931. p - preliminary; f - final Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931. Daw Jones : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974 Market Guide

Industrials

Stock Indexes

Paris Commodities London Commodities SUGAR
U.S. Delfo
Aug. 141
Oct. 144
Dec. 152
May. 162
Oct. 16
Volume
COCOA
Sterling
Jly
Dec.
May
Jay
Jey
Jey
Jey
Jey
Volume
Volume SUGAR
French fromcs 9
Oct 1,306
Dec 1,306
Dec 1,308
Mary 1,409
Mary M.T.
Aus N.T.
Coc N.T.
Est. vol.: 800 1
Steles: 2979 lots.
COCOA
French fromcs p
Jly N.T.
Sep N.T.
Dec N.T.
Mary N.T.
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Dec N.T.
Mary N.T.
Sep 1,105 1,132 1,180 1,210 1,245 1,290 0 tons 141.80 140.00 141.80 140.00 144.80 143.80 152.00 152.00 158.00 156.20 142.20 140.40 165.40 165.40 168.00 166.60 1,110 1,145 1,190 1,225 1,245 1,300 Prev. 24,707 1,095 1,133 1,170 N.T. N.T. K.T. 141.00 142.00 145.00 144.00 151.20 152.20 157.40 157.40 160.40 160.80 N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T. 1,370 1,373 1,405 1,440 1,440 1,470 1,373 1, 1,353 1, 1,350 1, 1,400 1, 1,412 1, 1,440 1, 1,352 1,372 1,403 1,403 1,440 1,459 1,469 1,400 1,407 1,378 3,379 1,402 1,463 1,416 1,417 1,432 1,433 1,447 1,449 1,442 1,443 1,480 7,350 1,370 1,385 1,261 1,373 1,494 1,493 1,493 1,498 1,305 1,360 1,375 1,385 1,400 1,420 GASOIL
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Volum
Sources:
Change. N.T. 1,236 1,268 N.T. N.T. N.T. 6c marrisc loss 170.25 171,00 171.25 171.50 171.75 170.25 173.00 172.25 172.50 171.75 172.25 173.00 172.25 172.55 173.50 174.01 752.5 175.50 175.25 175.50 174.51 174.00 175.25 175.50 175.25 174.51 174.00 186.00 186.00 186.00 174.17 174.00 186.00 186.00 186.00 174.17 174.00 186.00 186.00 186.00 174.17 174.00 186.00 186.00 186.00 174.17 174.00 186.00 186.00 186.00 174.17 174.00 186.00 186.00 186.00 175.17 176.00 186.00 186.00 186.00 171.25 174.75 176.25 178.00 179.25 N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T. 1,250 1,250 1,270 1,310 1,350 1,185 1,249 1,265 1,270 1,300 1,310 1,320

in the Trib.

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1

Source: UPL

To Our Readers

London metal prices were not available in this edition because of

Spot Dividends Commodities July 17 Pay R Teday 74,00 0.82-93 213,00 0.42 0.97 7.1535 473,00 76 1,9888 0.47-44 Prev. 74.60 6.99 33-83 213.60 0.42 0.97 7.75 473.00 74 3.9734 0.47-48 Aluminum. Ib Contes. Ib Copper electri-lion FOB, ton Leod. Ib Printclotti, vd Stiver, troy oz Steel (blitets). Steel (scrup). Tia, Ib Sauce: AP. INCREASED

B EI Q 56

losh . 10

Prop Q 52

red Cs Q 50

s Q 11

s Q 11

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Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries Around the World Herald Eribune

Court Orders Guinness Fee Repaid

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - The High Court on Friday ordered a former Guinness PLC director. Thomas J. Ward, to return immediately to the huge brewer the £5.2 million (currently \$8.47 million) he received as fees during the company's takeover of Distillers Co. last year.

Guinness is being investigated by the Department of Trade and Industry for its tactics in the £2.7

It has admitted arranging for the apparently illegal repurchase of its stock, in an apparent effort to boost its share price and makes its cash-and-stock offer for Distillers. a Scotch whisky and gin maker, more attractive.

A former Guinness chairman and chief executive. Ernest Saunders, who has been fired and faces charges of obstructing justice, secretly agreed to pay Mr. Ward the fee for what they claimed were his services in the takeover.

informed of the payment, has been seeking to recover that money and

New World Pictures Offers

LOS ANGELES - New World Pictures Inc., which owns Marvel

Comics and produces childrens' films, offered Friday to pay \$401.8

million for the 91.6 percent of Kenner Parker Toys it does not already

New World termed its \$41 per share offer "fair and generous" but

said it would be willing to go higher in a friendly takeover "if

additional value in the company can be demonstrated." Kenner

Kenner Parker stock rose to \$45.875 share Friday, up \$5.50 from

Thursday's close. The company's stock has risen from a low of \$18 per

share during the past year amid speculation that a takeover bid would

New World said its offer would expire next Friday. Kenner Parker, formed in late 1985 when General Mills spun off

Kenner Products of Cincinnati and Parker Bros. of Beverly, Massa-

Among its leading products are Kenner's Care Bears line, Mask transformer toys, Nerf balls and Parker board games such as Monop-

oly, Clue and Trivial Pursuit. New World said it considered the

New World's bid for Kenner Parker comes eight months after it

In the first quarter, New World earned \$10.7 million, or 73 cents

per share, on revenue of \$84.2 million, but those results included a \$23.2 million gain on the sale of some stock holdings.

Kenner Parker reported Friday that its earnings were up by 115 percent to \$11.4 million, or 93 cents per share, in the second quarter,

proposed acquisition a logical extension of its existing businesses.

agreed to acquire Marvel for a reported \$50 million.

from \$5.3 million, or 39 cents per share, a year earlier.

Parker has 10.7 million shares outstanding.

chusetts, said it would consider the offer.

\$402 Million for Kenner

millions of pounds that were used he was entitled to payment for his in the stock repurchasing plan. Guinness's chairman, Sir Nor-

man MacFarlane, has said that was formerly head of Guinness payments worth £25 million were America, also claimed that no judgwrongfully made to sweeten the ment could be entered that would company's bid for Distillers.

to retain any profit from a secret against Guinness.

if he was liable to repay the money, mined.

Mr. Ward, a U.S. lawyer who require immediate repayment to The court said that Guinness's Guinness, since he was entitled to by-laws did not permit Mr. Ward pursue cross-claims of his own

agreement made with Mr. But the court decided that it Saunders. The agreement had not would be unfortunate if a director been disclosed to the board as re- who had secretly received remunerquired by the British Companies ation without proper authority was entitled to retain it until a possibly Mr. Ward had claimed that, even groundless claim had been deter-

Nissan Motor Profit Fell 43% in Year

United Press International

TOKYO - Nissan Motor Co., Japan's No. 2 automaker, reported Friday that net profit fell 43 percent to 20.37 billion yen (currently \$135.8 million), or 9.23 yen a share, in the year ending March 31, from Guinness, whose board was not 35.67 billion yea, or 16.36 yea, the

previous year. Consolidated sales totaled 4.27

trillion yen, down 8 percent from

It said foreign exchange losses caused by the yen's appreciation amounted to the equivalent of around \$4.3 billion.

The company said its U.S. subsidiary posted lower profits because of the strong yen.

ITT Considers Sale of Stake

NEW YORK - ITT Corp. confirmed Friday market rumors that it is considering the sale of its 24 percent stake in STC PLC, a British company making electronics and tele-

about \$700 million, up from a little under \$300 million last summer and \$500 million in March, based on prices on the London Stock Exchange.

communications is its 37 per-cent stake in Alcatel NV, a joint venture with Compagnie Gén-érale d'Electricité of France.

In Britain's STC

The Associated Pres action valued at about \$843 mil-The companies said Thursday they had approved a plan in which

TW Services would pay \$218 million in cash and assume \$625 milcommunications equipment. ITT's 131 million shares in lion in Denny's debt. STC have risen in value to TW Services, a food services and retirement care company based in New York, was formed Dec. 30 from certain operations of Trans-

James Gallagher, a spokes-man, said ITT hopes to decide within the next several months. STC, the former Standard Telephones & Cable, was once a wholly owned ITT subsidiary. ITT's other big interest in tele-

EMS: U.K. Doubt on Mixed Blessings

(Continued from first finance page) low of 90 recorded in 1985, and the

highest it has been since 1983. There has also been a less dramatic improvement against its four largest EMS partners, but against its seven largest trading partners France still has a lot of catching up to do, with the latest index - at 98.3 -- well below the high of 105.8 set in 1983.

Nevertheless, government officials are convinced that they are narrowing the competitive gap and will be in a position to exact the benefits the EMS bestows on coun-

tries opting for a strong currency. The choice to move toward West Germany's hard currency stance was an easy one for other EMS members thanks to the U.S. dollar entering a period of sustained overvaluation. This gave a tremendous edge to European exports, while declining oil prices also helped Eu-

In Britain, meanwhile, the EMS debate currently involves the merits of membership against the current de facto pegging of sterling to the Deutsche mark, at just under 3 DM to the pound, a link that car-

ries none of the obligations to

The informal peg gives British industry the relative exchange rate stability needed for investment de cisions. But the country's rising la bor costs put Britain far outside the current norms elsewhere.

Data for the fourth quarter of last year shows British hourly earnings in manufacturing increasing at a rate double that of Germany's and Italy's, more than double the rate in France and better only than Greece and Spain.

Thus, the only real advantage for Britain joining the EMS when the system itself will be undergoing major strain from the renewe competitiveness of the United States would be if Mrs. Thatcher decides she needs "the external scapegoat" cited by Mr. Simkin to

"Mrs. Thatcher sees no benefit she can pocket," says Mr. Lomax. Membership, he adds, "will become easier over time as we become more integrated into Europe. There's no overriding political argument in favor, and there's no cost to her hanging on outside waiting."

family restaurants across the United States under the Denny's name. It also owns 70 El Pollo Loco with Denny's before negotiations.

members of its management and

Trans World Airlines.

impose wage discipline at home.

Denny's for \$843 Million \$1.2 billion in its most recent fiscal

TW Services Agrees to Buy

LOS ANGELES - TW Services year.

Inc. has agreed to acquire Denny's "Denny's is a well-managed.
Inc., the U.S. restaurant and profitable operation with excellent. doughnut shop operator, in a trans- growth potential in businesses we understand," said Frank Salizzoni, chairman and chief executive of TW Services, which owns 600 Canteen restaurants in the southern United States. "

Its announcement follows the failure of negotiations by Marriott. Corp. of Bethesda, Maryland, to buy Denny's and create the biggest U.S. family restaurant operation.

Marriott runs the Big Boy restaurant chain and more than 140. world Corp., the former parent of hotels, caters food to more than 150 airlines and has Roy Rogers fast-The company said it was considfood outlets and Hot-Shoppe cafeering ways to finance the acquisi-

rias, Marriott was reported to have her shore. tion, including joint ventures, the assumption of debt and the sale of initially offered between \$875 milinitially offered between \$875 million and \$880 million for Denny's Revenue
but then angered the company's Revenue
but then angered the company's Revenue some of Denny's nationwide assets. Denny's, based in La Mirada. but then angered the company's California, operates about 1,200

management by seeking to lower the price to about \$850 million.

TW Services said it began talks outlets that sell Mexican-style with Marriott broke down.

with Marriott broke down.

Denny's chairman, Vern Curtis,
Will step down after the takeover by
TW Services is completed in September, but its president, Denald

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Per Sha charbroiled chicken and retains a 42 percent stake in Winchell's Do-nut Shops with 800 outlets nation-wide.

will step down after the takeover by TW Services is completed in Sep-tember, but its president, Denald Pierce, will remain. Denny's was a public company until 1985, when it was sold to

TW Services' three operating segments are Canteen, Spartan Merrill Lynch Capital Markets for Food Systems and American Medi-\$753.4 million. It had revenues of cal Services.

Austrian State Industry Posts Losses

pany for Austria's state industries said Friday it posted a loss of 11 billion schillings (\$846 million) in tions in personnel were needed. 1986, and its chairman warned that extraordinarily harsh measures'

The figure compared with a 1985 loss of 14 billion schillings for Op-terreichische Industrieholding-Ak-tiengesellschaft AG, or OIAG.

"We are like a general store which offers the whole range of goods in a village and must compete with supermarkets," said Hugo Michael Sekyra, the chairman. "If we do not become super-for OIAG of about 8 billion schil-markets in a few sectors, we will be lines for 1987 with Voset Alvine threatened with the same death as the village store."

engineering and steel conglomerate Chemie Linz AG for 1 billion.

Reuters Voest-Alpine AG and the steel-VIENNA — The holding com-maker Vereinigte Edelstahlweike accounted for most of the loss. He said that "dramatic" reduc-

> State industry accounts for 20 percent of Austria's output, and Socialist governments traditionally has subsidized those industries to has subsidized those industries to maintain jobs. But the current government coalition has said that the situation cannot continue.

OIAG's work force was reduced left inc.

Per Shore was reduced left inc. by 6,000 to 96,254 in 1986 and by another 6,000 in the first six months of this year. Mr. Sekyra predicted a net loss

lings for 1987, with Voest-Alpine responsible for about 4.5 billion chillings of that total, VEW for 2.5 Mr. Sekyra said that the giant billion and the chemical company

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*Dollar Jump Recoups Week's Losses

NEW YORK - The dollar continned its recovery Friday in New York and Europe, boosted by bargain-hunting from Japanese investors and strong oil prices.

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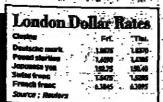
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By rising more than two plennigs against the Deutsche mark and two yen on the Japanese currency, the dollar more than regained the ground it lost Wednesday on the mexpected rise in the U.S. trade deficit for May.

As market participants decided that dollar sellers had overreacted Friday, above \$20 a barrel. "Everyto the \$14.4 billion deficit, up from thing has turned bullish again" for April's \$13.3 billion, the dollar end- the dollar, said another currency ed the week at its highest levels dealer at a Swiss bank. since mid-March against both the

the Japanese yen. Hubert Pedroli, manager of corporate foreign exchange at Credit and to 6,2000 French francs from Suisse, said the dollar's strength 6,1220. against the yen has been the driving force behind its sharp move upward against the other major cur-

"Overnight there were purchases. of dollars by a number of Japanese Mr. Pedroli said. "At this point, all Japanese investors are looking at the United States as good place for their investments," is they anticipate a substantial rise in U.S. stock prices.



Dealers also said market participants were also ordering dollars to pay for costlier oil. North Sea and U.S. crude oil prices remained firm

In New York, the dollar rose to West German Deutsche mark and 1.8630 DM, from 1.8390 on Thursday; to 152.95 yea, from 150.85; to 1.5530 Swiss francs from 1.5315

The British pound also fell against the dollar, losing 2.5 cents to \$1.6040 from \$1.6290.

But sterling, boosted by rising crude oil prices, looked set to break through the 3 DM level in Europe until the Bank of England once again intervened, dealers said. It closed in New York at 2,9882 DM, down from 2.9957 DM on Thurs-

bank. With the dollar passing 1.86 DM, he said, "I think the market will get its sights on good resistance" at the next level of 1.8750 DM.

Traders said residual concern about central bank intervention to stem the dollar's rise had been overcome by heavy overnight demand in the Far East. But they cantioned that rumors of such official sales could lead to profit-taking if the market pushes the dollar too strongly next week.

In analyzing the trade figures, some dealers argued that a frimer dollar will reduce the costs of U.S. imports in the short term, while the dollar's long decline since 1985 will eventually boost exports.

In London, the dollar jumped to 1.8575 Deutsche marks, after 1.8570 DM on Thursday and more than two yen to 152.75 yen from 150.40.

It also rose to 1.5475 Swiss francs from 1.5285 and to 6.1845 French francs from 6.1095. The British pound slipped about

two cents to \$1.6093 from \$1,6305. In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.8466 DM from 1.8333 on Thursday, and in Paris at 6.1490 francs after 6.1063. (UPL Reuters) (UPL Reuters)

Miyazawa Says Dollar Fell Too Far After Pact

NEW YORK - Japan's finance minister, Kiichi Miyazawa, said an agreement among the industrialize tries in September 1985 to curb the dollar's rise sought to lower its value only to 220 year from around 240, a Japanese news

service reported Friday. Nikkei Telecom said Mr. Miyazawa told a finance committee of the Japanese lower house of the Diet, or parliament, that benefits from a falling dollar were shared by the five nations, the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain and France, until its decline to-

ward 200 yen in late 1985. He said that Japan regarded the fall as excessive when the dollar fell below 190 yen early

n 1986. Japan and the United States disagreed about the dollar at the time of the economic summit meeting in Tokyo in May last year, when the dollar was around 165 yen, Mr. Miyazawa added.

OLAYAN: 'Shy' Saudi Extends Empire Through Friendly Purchases in U.S.

Mr. Olayan may be the precursor of a new

breed: a more conservative Saudi investor

empire without engaging directly in the oil

business and without connections, at least

with middle-class roots who built an

initially, to the Sandi royal family.

ones, such as the Transamerica po- financial services.

there's no substance to the rumors," he said. "We think it was Olayan's buying " Primerica and Ford have declined to comment or

Mr. Syriani is president of Olayan Investments Co. Establishment, the parent company that is known popularly as the Olayan Group. From its base in Athens, the company manages 50 subsidiaries in the Middle East, the United States, Britain and New Zealand and in tax-haven nations.

Mr. Olayan, who started in business as a truck dispatcher, will not release figures on his interests. But his operating companies in the Middle East are believed to be worth as much as \$1 billion, and his global investments are estimated to be worth at least \$1.5 billion more.

If he is not Sandi Arabia's wealthiest private businessman, he is certainly one of its most prominent. He is chairman of the Saudi British Bank, the Rivadh Chamber of Commerce and the Council of Sandi Chambers of Commerce.

Mr. Olayan has restructured his interests so that they will survive after his death. Olayan Investments is owned by a family holding company whose board includes Mr. Syriani and two other Olayan execmives. "I receive only a salary as chairman" of Olayan Investments,

Mr. Olayan said.
The family consists of his American-born wife, Mary, and four children by a previous marriage, three of whom are active in the business.

A son, Khaled Olayan, 42, over-sees Middle East trading and transportation operations involving industrial, agricultural and construction equipment; commu-nications and electronics gear; medical supplies, and food and consumer products.

A 30-year-old daughter, Lubna such headaches importing parts Olayan, runs the Middle East port- and other supplies that it helped set folio and real estate investments. and another daughter, 33-year-old Hutham Olayan, heads the group's

In addition, the group has extensive insurance operations in the Middle East and 41 joint technology ventures with such partners as echtel Group Inc. and United Technologies Corp.

The Olayan Group pursues a it," he explained. "I lost two men by accident and didn't have the

sus style of investment, but by accident and didn't have the it is Mr. Olayan's thinking that pre-dominates. money to pay compensation."

Today his Arab Commercial En-

(Continued from first finance page) the U.S. public, Mr. Olayan is well derwriting and reinsurance services was such a mixed bag that "the

portfolio holdings, but a few larger

sition, are treated as "core invest-

tionships," he said.
Within the United States, those

investments include a stake of less

than 5 percent in Occidental Petro-

known in chief executive circles. across the Middle East. His American friends include

Mr. Olayan was introduced to last year the company sold its BudSecretary of State George P. Shultz,

Transamerica's chairman, James get rental car chain, shut down its

ments for strategic business rela- heed, Mr. Olayan said, because it able with him as a shareholder.

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Secretary of Defense Caspar W. R. Harvey, about four years ago by charter airline and spun off its Delavel manufacturing unit to Transamerica shareholders. The Olayan Group began purchasing shares in October 1985, when Transamerica's stock was as low as \$26. Its current position of 3.45 million shares plus 550,000 call options, purchased for a total of \$145 million, makes it Transa-

analysis couldn't figure it out." But

merica's second-largest shareholder. The largest is Delaware Management Co., a group of mutual funds that holds 7.7 percent. Will the Olayan Group now seek

Weinberger and Henry A. Kissin- a Transamerica director, Myron a seat on Transamerica's board? ger, the former secretary of state.

Du Bain, currently the chairman of By diversifying widely into U.S. the management consulting from board unless we're specifically and European securities, Mr.

SRI International Mr. Olayan was asked and we can bring something Olayan is thriving. Most of the deeply impressed by Mr. Harvey's special to the table," Mr. Olayan Olayan investments are in ordinary move to refocus Transamerica on said. Transamerica does not plan to its core business of insurance and offer a seat at this time, Mr. Herringer said. But he hastened to add Transamerica has been underva- that the company was "comfort-

Euro-Commercial Paper



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Japan Approves More Spending

TOKYO - The key lower house of the Japanese parlia-ment, or Diet, approved a \$13.9 billion supplementary budget Friday that is designed to stimnlate the economy and ease

trade friction.
The budget, which will boost government spending by 4.4 percent over the previous year, is part of a \$43 billion pumppriming package pledged by Mr. Nakasone at the economic summit meeting of Western industrialized nations last month.

The \$13.9 billion program will supplement the \$360 billion budget approved in May for fiscal 1987, which began April 1.

Brazil Is Said to Expect No New IMF Loans

SAO PAULO - Brazil does not foresee any new loans from the International Monetary Fund this year or next, according to an eco-nomic plan drawn up by Finance Minister Luiz Carlos Bresser Per-

cira, press reports said. The plan is due to be officially published next week, but has been widely leaked.

According to one report, Brazil will also cut government spending by nearly \$7 billion as part of the plan, which is to be presented to oreign creditors next week.

One newspaper, Fölha de São Paulo, which carried the text of the plan on Friday, said Mr. Bresser Pereira foresees total loans this year from international financial organizations of \$1.22 billion. Of that, \$920 million would

come from the World Bank and \$300 million from the Inter-American Development Bank. For 1988, he foresees \$1.8 billion

of loans, \$1.39 billion from the World Bank and \$407 million from the development bank.

The newspaper O Globo said the economic plan would be examined Monday by the government's Council of Economic Development

efore being officially released.

O Globo said the document stressed that despite spending cuts and tax increases, the plan to be presented to Brazil's creditors in a bid to gain rescheduling of its foreign debt would reject measures that could throw the country into political or social turmoil.

Mr. Breeser Pereira is due to travel to Washington on July 21 to discuss his economic plan with the

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He is also expected to meet with the advisory committee of private creditor banks and with the Club of Paris group of creditor nations.

According to O Globo, Brazil rould demand easier interest on its debt with private banks, which is approximately \$56 billion. Brazil's total foreign debt, the

largest in the developing world, stands at \$112.7 billion. O Globo also said Brazil would decrease its public spending by \$6.7 billion, bringing down the public sector deficit from 6.2 percent to 3.5 percent of gross national product, the country's total output of goods and services. The plan will also call for in-

creasing tax revenues from the current 10 percent of GNP to 12 percent in 1988, 13 percent in 1989 and 14 percent in 1990. (Reuers, AFP)

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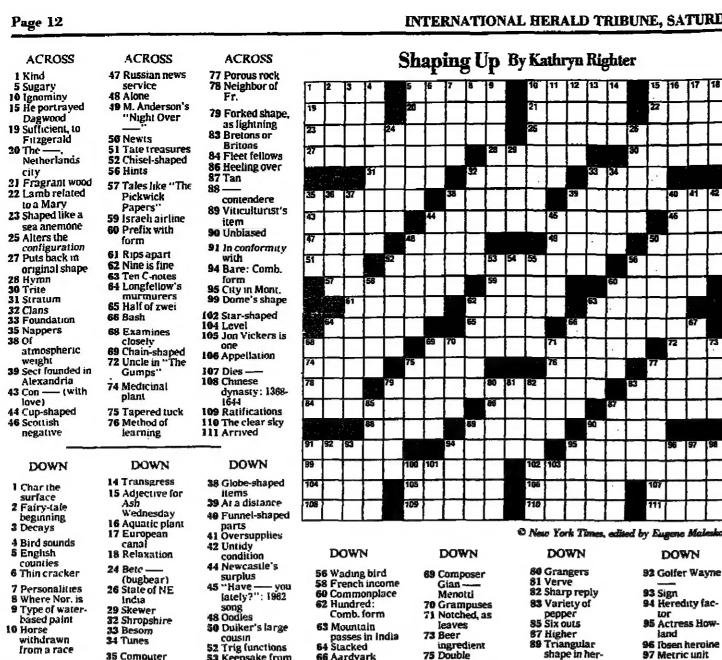
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COMMANDER IN CHIEF: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, His Lieutenants and Their War

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a former era

By Eric Larrabee. 732 pages. \$25. Harper & Row. Publishers Inc., 10 East 53d Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Drew Middleton

11 "Time wounds

12 Furniture style

AMONG the many books written about the American command in World War II, Eric Larrabee's "Commander in Chief: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, His Lieutenants and Their War" is outstanding. The productive research, the insight into the men and their problems and the skill and fluidity of Larrabee's prose set it apart.

Starting with Roosevelt, the book analyzes the men, the situations they faced and how these were handled. But it is much more than a set of potted biographies. No one who has read most of the literature about the war will fail to be impressed with Larrabee's brief but incisive report on the professional antagonisms and psychological feuds that rent the Japanese Army and Navy and put them on the course that led to Pearl Harbor and

Today we are inclined to think of Eisenhower.

BOOKS

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Nimitz and other field commanders in terms of victory. The author, on the other hand, gives us a remarkable portrait of General George C. Marshall, the U.S. Army's chief of staff, who, as much as any other man, organized the ground forces that in the end, with the support of the Air Force, won the victory in Europe and prepared for the final assault

This is not only a picture of Marshall the planner and strategist, but also a graphic description of the man himself.

A reviewer can quarrei with some of the author's lections. Archer Vandegrift, who commanded the Guadaleanal operation, was undoubtedly one of the most skillful and hard-nosed tactical leaders of the war. But when one considers the scope of that conflict, does he deserve a place in this book? Guadalcanal was a notable action and the author's description of the ebb and flow of the fighting is exemplary. But the question remains: Does Vandegrift deserve a place with Nimitz or MacArthur or senhower in a review of the great captains?

Moving beyond individual portraits, Larrabee weaves into his essay on Eisenhower a brilliant

description of D-Day and the lighting on Omaha Beach. That action has seldom been better de-

90 A Parisienne

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scribed and certainly not in so short a space. But in dealing with Eisenhower and his command, the author gives a frank and fairly detailed study of the supreme allied commander's problems with his subordinates, with the focus largely on two of the most famous — Montgomery and Patton. In describing Eisenhower, he notes something most biographers have missed: Behind the grin lay a sharp, cold, decisive mind that in the end went its OWIL Way.

Larrabee is, above all, (air. Discussing the preparations for invasion, he makes points again often overlooked by other American writers.

"If the will behind it was American, the mind was British," the author writes about D-Day. "The decision where to land was British, the design of the landing craft and other special equipment was British, the skill in combined operations that underlay it was British, and above all the deception plan - the most successful manipulation of an enemy's mind in modern warfare - not only was British in origin but was resisted and misunderstood by Americans who grumpily participated."

Marshall, Eisenhower, Nimitz are names even the present generation remembers, and each is splendidly portrayed; not only the men but their battles and trials with other commanders as well.

The author is scrupulously fair but also tough on MacArthur. His report on how that general often

Roosevelt, who exercised his role as commander in chief to a greater extent than any other president since Lincoln, emerges as the dynamo of the American war effort. Both in the chapter on Roosevelt and in his epilogue, the author provides a well-balanced picture of the president as a war leader.

There have been many other books written on the American leaders in that war, now rapidly receding

Drew Middleson, a former New York Times milient, wrate this review for The

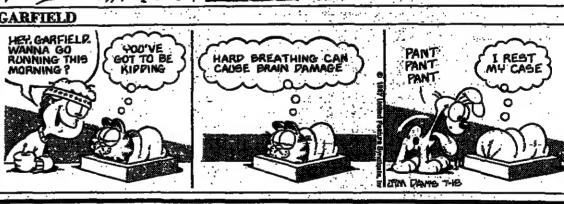












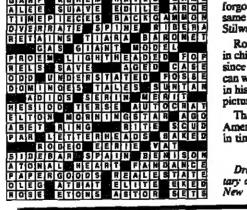
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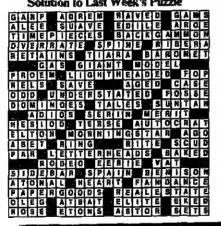


"Can you held us? Me an' Joey are gonna take some sand home an' make our own beach!"

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Stock Markets Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies. July 17.

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S. on G. Mattingly's 2 Homers, 1 a Grand Slam, Tie 2 Records as Yanks Win

ARLINGTON, Texas — Don mans walked five and struck out five Mattingly hit two home runs, one a m his second complete game this grand slam, tied two records and year, both simtouts. He allowed just drove in seven runs Thursday night one Brave to reach third base. To power the New York Yankees to Mets 9, Reds 9: In New York, a 12-3 rout of the the Texas Rangers. By hitting a homer in his sixth straight game, Mattingly tied an

BASEBALL ROUNDID

American League record. With his

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inte in June following a back injury, Wattingly has in his last 41 games raised his batting average from 240 co, Jamie Moyer and Scott Sanderto 337. And in his last six games, of son pitched a four-hitter for Chica-16 hits in 33 at-bats, eight have been go, while Andre Dawson doubled home runs, giving him 16 this year, in two runs. home runs, giving him 16 this year. He also has 20 RBI in that span.

major-league record set by Ernic Banks of the Chicago Cubs in 1955 and tied by Jun Gentile of the Baltimore Orioles in 1961. Mattingly is Indians Fire Corrales the seventh AL player to hit a homer in six straight games, the last being Reggie Jackson, now of the Oakland Athletics, in 1976. Dale Long holds the major-league record for homers in consecutive games, with eight for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1956.

In his last five at-hats with the

In his last five at-bats with the bases loaded, Mattingly has hit bullpen coach, was named to re-four homers and singled.

ticher, also tied a record, but one the Reverend Jesse Jackson, the he'd rather forget. Battling pitcher Democratic presidential contend-Charlie Hough's knuckle ball, er. Jackson said no black or His-Stanley was charged with five panic was considered to replace

first that gave the Yankees a 1-0 Hispanic to have been considered." lead before Mattingly hit his grand

constant battle. I had a tough time panies in the beseball.

catching it. What else can I says?

He said that if negoriations with Blue Jays 5, Twiss 2: In Minne major league baseball do not soon apolis, Jesse Barfield got four hits produce results in the hiring of mi-

ronto, which best the Twins for the would consider court action.

kee, Rob Deer homered and Ernest Felske, let go by the Philadelphia Riles drove in two runs against Cal-Phillies on June 18, has been the ifornia as Kirk McCaskill, making only one in the National League. his first start since coming off the Lee Elia, who replaced Felake, is

Athletics 6, Red Sex 3: In Bos-man with the most experience." ton, Mickey Tettleton and Alfredo Griffin scored for Oakland on con-black but, unlike Edwards, has no secutive errors during a three-run minor-league managing experiseventh that beat Roger Clemens. ence.
Orioles 5, Royals 4: In Kansas In

City, Missouri, Eddie Murray and promoted scouts Luis Issac, who is Mike Young homered for Balti-Hispanic, and Dave Roberts to more, which handed the Royals their coaching staff.

go, Cory Snyder homered with two on and Mel Hall with the bases Edwards was promoted to the empty for Cleveland.

al League, in Montreal, Floyd You-Corrales, 46, was in his fifth season mans pitched a three-hitter against with the Indians and ninth as a Atlanta and Hubic Brooks drove in major-league manager.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches both runs, one with a homer. You

Dwight Gooden pitched a seven-hitter, Gary Carter drove in four runs and Kevin McReynolds doubled in three, when Cincinnati center fielder Tracy Jones lost sight of his high fly in the third inning.
Astros 2, Phillies 1: In Houston,

fourth grand slam this season, he tied a team mark.

Ken Caminiti, playing his first matical a team mark. "I just found my swing a few days mered, then scored the winning run ago," he said. "It happened all of a saiden. I can't explain it, but all of a in the bottom of the ninth. Caministiden I got in a good groove," it, a third baseman, was called up "I don't care about records and from Class AA Columbus of the

all that stuff," he said. "None of that stuff is going to help us down the road. We're in a doglight and all Diego, Benito Santiago homered road. We're in a doglight and all Diego, Benito Santiago homered that matters is that we win games."

Since coming off the disabled list 10th to drop St. Louis to 10-2 in extra-inning games this season. Cabs 4, Glants 1: In San Francis-

He also has 20 RBI in that span.
His fourth grand slam equaled a club record, set in 1934 by Lon a seven-hitter and Mickey Hatcher in 1948, and left him one short of the against Pittsburgh. It was Valenzue-hit systems and Mariano Duncan homered against Pittsburgh. It was Valenzue-hit systems her seven her the systems and mariano but the systems of the against Pittsburgh. It was Valenzue-hit systems her systems are not set to be a system of the systems ia's seventh complete game but first shutout this season. (UPI, AP)

Doc Edwards, the 50-year-old

four homers and singled.

"This is a good way to get started after the All-Star break," said the Yankees' manager, Lou Piniella.

White Stanley, the Rangers' is white drew quick criticism from the Paragond Loren Release to the Paragond Loren Rele

passed balls, tying the AL record set by Tom Egan of the California Angeles on July 28, 1970.

Stanley's passed balls accounted for two unearned runs, one in the Deiroit. "It's a sin for no black nor Deiroit." The a sin for no black nor two unearned runs, one in the Deiroit. Jackson said he was sending a

slam in the second inning.

"Sometimes the knuckler would break a lot and sometimes it didn't break at all," said Stanley. "It was a prove the status of blacks and Hispanian in the second inning.

Letter of protest to the commissioner of major league baseball, Peter Ueberroth, who has pledged to improve the status of blacks and Hispanian in the second inning.

and Fred McGriff homered for To-norities in managerial jobs, he Corrales was the first AL manag-10th straight time.

Brewers 6, Augels 4: In Milwaner to be fired this season. John

disabled list, gave up five runs on seven hits in 3% innings.

Tigers 3, Massiners 2: In Detroit, Kirk Gibson's homer leading off the bottom of the seventh beat Seattle. In the organization. Doe was the most straightful and the seventh beat seattle. Batting coach Bobby Bonds is

> In a related move, the Indians promoted scouts Luis Issac, who is

their seventh loss in eight games.

The Indians were the first majorleague team to hire a black manag-The Indians were the first major-

Indians in 1985 after managing at Expos 2, Braves 0: In the Nation- the Triple A level for five seasons.



Bernhard Langer, left, of West Germany saluted the crowd at the 18th hole; Tom Watson of the United States waved good-bye to a birdie there. Both shot 69 and were just off the lead.

Trevino: The Good Guy's in Search of an Ill Wind

dinner there when the wind blows in."

So what happens?

windiest city in the country is Dallas. You can

smell the refried beans from El Paso, 680 miles away. You can tell what they're having for

Trevino tees off early on a Scottish morning

Trevino isn't the type to look too far ahead. "At

as calm as decaffeinated coffee. And still he

birdies five of the first nine holes, shoots 67,

my age, I don't even buy green bananas," he said. But were he to win here, at 47 he would be the

oldest British Open champion. Nicklaus, for one, wouldn't be surprised. "I think he can win anytime he wants," Nicklaus said of his chatty rival.

. To some degree, that's been the rub. Trevino admits the desire that once burned now barely

flickers. "In 1972," he said, "I worked on my game for two weeks at a golf course in central

don't get into it much anymore. I don't practice.

I don't worry about it. If I post a score, fine."

four under par, and lands in second place.

Azinger Leads British Open, 4 Golfers Are a Stroke Behind

Azinger, the leading money-winner on the U.S. PGA tour this year, Friday for a one-stroke lead in the 15 into a rairway bulliara, area may second round of the British Open, rowly missed sinking a 25-foot (7.5-were getting so slippery.

That was the key to the day, leading an American surge at the meter) putt and took a bogey-5. top of a tightly bunched field.

Playing in golf's oldest tournament for the first time, Azinger
Carded a six-under-par total of 136
for two rounds with the help of a

carded a six-under-par total of 136
for two rounds with the help of a

carded a six-under-par total of 136
for two rounds with the help of a beautiful shot from one of Muir- Frost of South Africa. field's deep bunkers on the 18th

"I want to be there to find out what pressure is like," he said. "I welcome it. You better welcome it or go home."

One stroke back were Payne Stewart of the United States, firstround leader Rodger Davis and qualifier Gerry Taylor, both Australians, and Nick Faldo of Enthe top nine golfers, including four mick favor the American gland.

Stewart had the day's best round with a five-under-par 66 on a be 146, just four over par. course where conditions started The last American to v with windblown rain, changed to Open was Watson, in 1983. midday calm and wound up in chill Azinger bogeyed the first

Americans Les Trevino, Ken Green and Bob Tway all entered the day three strokes back at 67.

Davis, who shot 64 on Thursday, for a 142 total. missed a chance to tie for the 36-

Open champion Tom Watson of

hitting into the rough on the 15th 18th for a 69. hole and taking a bogey-5. He was round

Americans. It looked as if the cutoff for the final two rounds would
be 146, just four over par.

The last American to win the off for the final two rounds would

holes. On the 18th, he pitched from in a pounding rain for a 70-143 a bunker to within inches of the total. flag to save par.

shot 69 and Taylor, a first-time geyed the first two holes, then got open participant with just one vic-

Tight tried to stay relaxed and enjoy it," said Taylor, who gained one of three spots in a qualifying tournament in nearby North Bertieb and price, had the best round of the early starters, tournament in nearby North Bertieb and Price, had the best round of the early starters, tournament in nearby North Bertieb and Price had the British

wick earlier this week. "It has been a dream to play in something like this," he said. "It's Slam championships, plays well the greatest thing in my life." Slam championships, plays well when the weather is worst and

Starting the round 2-under par, Taylor found himself in one of Muirfield's famed bunkers and bosecond and third holes, bogeyed the fifth, then birdied three of the as the first golfers teed off for the next four holes to go five under.

While the day was a dream for Taylor, Arnold Palmer was having a nightmere. The two-time Open champion took a six-over-par 10 on the 14th hole and finished two rounds at 153. It appeared certain that Palmer, playing in his first British Open since 1984, would miss the cut.

worst conditions so far, with rain that lead defending champion Greg Norman of Australia to call it "a

The Associated Press Green shot a 76 for 143, and Tway day of patience" after shooting a MUIRFIELD, Scotland — Paul carded a 72 for 139. second consecutive even-par round

At the 10th tee, Faldo rushed shot his second consecutive 68 on hole lead when he hit his tee shot on into the clubhouse to grab a dry Friday for a one-stroke lead in the 18 into a fairway bunker, then nar- towel because the grips of his clubs

Two strokes back, at 138, were really," he said. "My grips were Craig Stadler and five-time British getting so wet, I don't know what I Open champion Tom Watson of would have done without that dry

Langer, two under at the start of the round, dropped to even par Among the late starters, Larry with bogeys on the first and sixth Mize of the United States was mak-holes before getting birdies on five ing a run at the midway lead before of the last 11, then bogeying the

Watson, seeking a record-tying four strokes over par for the tour- sixth open championship, bogeyed nament through 16, picking up one the 14th hole to bring his second-stroke from Thursday's opening round charge to a halt. The runnerup in last month's U.S. Open, Wat-

Also shooting 71 was Jack Nick-Azinger bogeyed the first hole, laus, three over for the tournament, quickly got that shot back and while Seve Ballesteros of Spain birdied the 9th, 10th and 11th birdied three of the last four holes

Sandy Lyle, the 1985 open On a day when the weather on champ from Scotland, saved a Scotland's east coast ranged from place in the final two rounds with most foul to fairly gentle, Faldo his own homeward rall. He botter than the same of the first two holes.

Raymond Floyd of the United

Floyd, who needs the British Open to complete the set of Grand

could find himself in the right place at the right time. After a first round played pri-Murrield's famed bunkers and co-geyed the first hole. He birdied the second and third holes, boseved Murrield course was raked by rain

> second round. Clouds hung over the Firth of Forth and the forecast was for the weather to get worse by the end of the day and remain that way through Saturday.

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Shift on Output

Jackson Booed By Royals' Fans

By Tony Komheiser

Washington Past Service
MUIRFIELD, Scotland --- Lee Trevino came

to the British Open, the tournament he holds so dear he has promised to swim across the Atlantic

if need be to play in it, with one fervent wish: "I

want the wind to blow, and blow hard." Trevino

knows he can play the low ball into the wind, and he's been around long enough to be pretty confi-dent most of the others can't.

under, even if the wind blows," he explained. "If it blows 20, 25 miles an hour, you'll get rid of lots of guys who might win if it doesn't." Becalmed,

he said with a snort, "it'll be a putting contest."

is having the self-confessed "poorest year I've over had playing golf." Forget that he has played

only 10 tournaments, and missed the cut in six of the first eight. This is Muirfield. Trevino won

here in 1972 after chipping in on the 17th hole to beat Jack Nicklans. Trevino relishes every hard,

scrubby inch of this place, and he doesn't need a

So forget the fact that The Garrulous Gabbes

"See, I think I can shoot par, or one or two

KANSAS CITY, Missouri A long, loud boo greeted Bo Jackson Thursday night when he came to bat for the first time football for the Los Angeles Raiders between major league basebail seasons.

The booing rose to a crescendo when Jackson struck out ou a 2-2 pitch from Baltimore's Mike Boddicker, on a ball well outside the strike zone. That strikeout, Jackson's 116th, kept him on pace to break the major-league single-season record.

The Royals' prized but raw left fielder, the 1985 Heisman

Trophy winner in college footbail, said last week he had signed a contract with the National Football League's Raiders, arch-rivals of the Kansas City Chiefs. Toy footballs were thrown

from the stands when Jackson took his place in left field.

eatherman to know which way the wind blows. But like Nicklaus and Tom Watson — like all He apprenticed the craft in wind at Termythe truly great players — Trevino is juiced up by the majors. It's a kind of automatic shift to a higher gear they unconsciously make. And how son Park in Dallas, where he used to hustle dollars using a soft-drink bottle off the tee on per-3a. "People talk about Chicago being windy," Trevino said with a hoot. "Hell, the serendipitous the way he suddenly has regained

claimed it, put a nine-iron shaft on it and found it fit him like a glove. Like he told his practice round partners, Nicklaus, Watson and Norman, the other day: "Boys, I'm not hitting too well, but this flat stick's working real good."

Trevino went around Thursday in his custom-ary style, yapping all the way. One playing part-ner, Gordon Brand Jr. of Britain, was charmed and reported, "He was quiet briefly, but they

He had given his mother-in-law an old putter, cutting down the shaft for her to use. But just last month she told him she didn't like it. He re-

were not prolonged moments." The other play-ing partner, Jumbo Ozaki of Japan, said he loved playing with his good friend Trevino, and no, there wasn't a language barrier. But one pauses before accepting these comments as gospel because they were made through an interpr (The question arises: What would Trevino do

Texas to prepare to defend my British Open championship. Fd never do that now. I just if he were grouped with three Albanians? Brand said, "What he does anyway: pick some stranger out of the crowd, joke with him for a hole or two, drop him, then pick out someone else.")

After the 67, it was suggested to Trevino that he could win this thing if he had a permanent playing partner to talk to. No, he insisted, he needed "someone to listen to me," then quickly added, "I can always find someone to talk to. I'll talk to the buss if no one's around."

Faido played his round in the

Aouita Breaks Record; Moses Falls



meet, but Edwin Moses of the United States fell on a rain-slickened track and lost a 400-meter

Aouita, the record-holder at 1,500 and 5,000 meters, left a strong field far behind, winning in 4 minutes, 50.81 seconds. That was more than a half-second faster than the mark of 4:51.39 that Steve Cram of Britain set in Budapest in 1985. "In the last lap, I accelerated to the maximum

and I knew I would beat this record," Aouita said. "I am very sorry for Cram, who is a very good friend of mine."

Pascal Thiebaut of France finished second in 4:56.70, with Sydnee Marce of the United States third in 4:57.79.

Moses had a solid lead as he approached the ninth hurdle, then appeared to hesitate. He hit the barrier soundly and lay on the track as Amadou Dia Ba of Senegal won the race in 48.89 seconds. Danny Harris, who ended Moses's 122race winning streak June 5 in Madrid, was second in 48.98.

Tears streamed down Moses' face as be walked off, but he said he was not injured.
"Tm O.K.," he said, "but I'm disappointed."

Chicage 980 831 886—6 6 2 San Frencisco 980 860 180—1 4 9 Moyer, Sanderson (7) and Davis, Dra-vecky, Gott (7), Robinson (8), Lefferts (9) and Breatly, W—Moyer, 9-6 L—Dravecky, 4-8, 5v— Sanderson (2), HR—Chicago, Durham (16),

Herald Eribune PARIS - Said Acuita of Morocco set a world record Thursday night in the 2,000-meter run at the Paris International track and field



Said Aouita of Morocco strained to finish with a world record of 4:50:81 in the 2,000-meter run.

The state of the s

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SCOREBOARD

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Transition

BASEBALL MILWAUKEE Activ MILWAUKEE Activated the Poctoret. I third basemen. Optioned Jim Poctoret. I fielder-outlielder, to Denver, American Amer 5-day disabled fist.
NEW YORK—Bought the contract of Rich t, pitcher, from Columbus, International Ne. Recalled Jeff Moroako, Infielder,

BASKETBALL National Basication Association
NEW YORK—Named Stu Jectson costs-

FOOTBALL National Fostball League
DALLAS—Sold Tom Landry will coach the GREEN BAY-Signed Paul Osboldie

procedictor, to two-year contract.

KANSAS CITY—Signed James Evons, running back, and Crole Richardson, wide receiver. end. NEWORLEANS—Signed Tony Elliott, nose tockle, to a two-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA-Signed Devid Crotegu, National Hockey Laugue BOSTON-Signed Mike Milibery to two-

COLLEGE ALDERSON-BROADDUS Named Tex Williams bosketball cooch.

BAPTIST—Named Carol Meegan w COE-Chartene Cline, women's bos and frack coach resigned.

DELAWARE—Sheve Long, assistant foolboll coach, resigned. DEPAUW-Nomed Lori Herrmonn 6's basketball coach. BASTERN MICHIGAN—Named Roper

FLORIDA—Said Reed Crofton, bassenson.

pard, had francierred to Evansville.

MACAURRAY COLLEGE—Named Sean Refl Climb Edmonton Colsery

and Pavis assistant feetball coeches.

Colsery Soskatcher Kelly defensive coordinator and Eric Warran and Bud Davis assistant football cooches. MARIST—Sald Chris Green and Darryl McClung of the basketball from will not re-

Cycling

Tour de France SEVENTEENTH STAGE

Manuel Jorge Dominguez Sealn, Josef Lieckens, Belgium, 2.1. Teun Van Vilei, Netherlands, 8.3. Maicolm Elilett, Britain, 8.1. 7. Ron Kletel, U.S. s.t. 8. Steve Bouer, Comado, s.t. 9. Mathley Hermans, Netherlan 10. Herman Frison, Belgium, s.J. 11. Jean-Philippe van den Brande, 12. Mossimo Ghirotto, italy, s.t. 13. Adri von der Poel, Neiherlands, s.t. 14. Gerrie Knetemann, Neiherlands, s.t. 15. Gerlaion Theunisse, Neiherlands, s.t.

OVERALL LEADERS
1. Charty Motter, France, 78 hours, 18 min-3. Stephen Roche, Ireland, 1:26 behind. 4. Pedro Delgado, Spain, 3:14. 5. Robert Miller, Britisin, 5:40, 6. Roul Alasia, Medas, 7:08. 7. Andy Hampsten, U.S., 7:39, R. Luis Herrero, Colombia, 7-59,
 Poble Wilches, Colombia, 8-54,
 Ura Zimmermonn, Switzerland, 9:3
 Lourent Fignon, France, 9:50,
 Laurent Fignon, France, 9:50,
 Sebis Parro, Colombia, 10:22,
 Sepis and, 9:27.

Football

EASTERN DIVISION

WESTERN DIVISION

Baseball Thursday's Line Scores rish; Dorwin and Ashby, W-Dorwin, 64. LJackson, 3-7. HR.—Houston, Cominiti (1).

Minnessts 10 at 116 808—2 8 8 Key, Elchhorn (7), Musselmon (9), Henke (9) and Whitr; Blyteven, Schatzeder (8), Atterion (9) and Buttera, W—Key, 10-6, L—Blyteven, 8-7, HR—Toronto, McGriff (9), Cleveland 36 861 800—4 9 1 Chicage 861 802 806—2 9 8 Baillas, Shawari (8) and Bandor, Dotson and Fisk W—Bailes, 3-2, L—Dotson, 7-4, S.—Shewart (1), HRS—Cleveland, Snyder (20), Hall (7), Chicago, Walker (18).

Chicogo, Walker (18).

Chicogo, Walker (18).

Cofffornia

See Set 120—4 \$ 4

ACCoskill, Lozorko (4), Buice (8) and
Boone, Wyneger (8): Higuero, Clear (7), Plesor (8): Allewakee (8): Higuero, Clear (7), Plesor (8): Allewakee, Deer (2):

ACCoskill, 2-L HR—Milwarkee, Deer (2):

Secrite

See 280 100—3 11 0

Macre, Wilkinson (7), Reed (7) and Valler,
Terrell and Nokes, W—Terrell, 7-3, L—Moore,
3-11, HR—Defroit, Gibson (6).

Coldand

Sizerari.

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Chicogo, Walker (18): Holle (2), Holl (9),
St. Louis 210 400 etc 6—8 12 9

Forsch, Perry (5), Turnell (7), Deviev (8),
Warrell (10) and Pena; Whitson, Constact,
Warrell (10) and Pena; Whitson, Constact,
Warrell (10), Gossope (8), McCullers (10)
and Scatingo, W—McCullers, (10)
and Scatingo, W—McCullers, (10)
ACCoskill, 2-L HR—Milwarkee, Deer (2).

Secrite

Secrite

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sizerari.

Ederslev Stewart Editoraley (7) and Tetiteton; Clearmens Stanley (8) and Sheaffer, W—Shewart, 12-7. L—Clemens, 8-7. Sv—Editoraley (7). HR—Ookland, Tetiteton (4).

HR—Ockland, Teffleton (4).
Splitmore e2 100 116—5 6 0
Kassas City e32 901 991—4 10 1
Boddicker, Williamson (7), Niedenfuer (9)
and Kennedry Leibrandt, Farr (7) and Guirk.
W—Boddicker, 7-4. L—Leibrandt, 8-6. Su—
Niedenfuer (3), HRS—Boltimore, Marray

(21); Yould a loss to the Elsenreich (3).
New York 1se sie 221—12 1e 2
Texos 6ee sil 166— 3 le 1
Guldry, Stoddord (4). Clements (7); Bordi (8) and Soles, Carone (7); Hough, Kilgu. (7);
Russell (7), Williams (7), Mohorcle (4) and Stonley. W—Guldry, 2-4. L—Hough, 10-5.
HRs.—New York, Mottingty 2 (16). Affants 900 800 000—8 2 0
Menthad 900 800 000—8 2 0
Menthad 900 910 10x—2 5 0
Alexander, Assenmacher (8) and Virgili y
Voumans and Reed, W—Youmans, 7-1, L—
Alexander, 4-6, HR—Menthad, Brooks (8),
Cincianati 900 900 900—6 7 1
New York 90 900 900—9 71 0
Califician, Lendrum (4), Scharper (7) and Guillickson, Londrum (é), Scherrer (7) and Diazz Gooden and Carter, W.—Gooden, 7-2, L.— Guillickson, 9-4, HR.—New Yerk, Carter (12), Philadelphia 600 601 809—1 4 8

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New York Toronto Detroit

By Bernard Holland New York Times Service

I T surprised more than a few people when Sergiu Comissiona was named music director of the New York City Opera a year ago. Opera is a complicated business and usually left to those who have spent their careers amid its complexities. Comissiona was principal conductor of the Romanian State Opera when sull in his 20s and has been a sporadic pit conductor ever since, but he comes to the New York house known mainly as a successful and durable operative in the symphonic field.

Comissiona, who is 59, has been in and out of the City Opera as a visiting conductor for the past decade, but he was scheduled to make his debut in his present job Friday night, conducting "Cavalletia Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" in a new production of the familiar double

Opera conducting is, in more than the obvious ways, sleight of hand. The good practitioners neither code to singers on stage, dragging the music along in their wake, nor do they begin with the orchestra parts and command those on stage to follow. Their secret is the ability to "follow" singers while in reality motivating what the performers are doing. It remains to be seen if Comissiona can bring such qualities to the City Opera.

He is winding up his tenure as head of the Houston Symphony next season and continues to be chief conductor at Holland's Radio Philharmonic Orchestra Hilversum. Add to this his long years leading the Baltimore, Göteborg (Sweden) and Haifa symphonies and his rounds of guest conducting, and we have a picture of a man whose theater work has been active but, in comparison, a

Talking to Comissiona between rehearsals, as well as to his new boss, Beverly Sills - the City Opera's general director - who hired him, creates a slightly clearer picture of the thinking behind his appointment. Both seem to agree that Comissiona's work will start with infrastructure — specifically, the administra-tion of the City Opera's orchestra. The hope is that by strengthening roots, the entire plant - singers, staging and direction - will bloom more brightly. "We want someone to do here what Jimmy Levine has done at the Met," said Sills, referring to James Levine's impressive restoration of the Metropolitan Opera's orchestra and chorus over the last decade. "We have a good orchestra now



Sergiu Comissiona works with Marianna Christos, who is singing in New York City Opera's "Pagliacci."

gins in the pit. My experience has been as a trainer and builder of orchestras." He is understandably reluctant to say where weakness specifically lies or where the building will begin, commenting only on cians' "strong desires to play better."

Comissiona will apparently have a free hand in ordering the orchestra's rehearsal schedule. Some specific ambitions are more orchestra rehearsals in the pit, rather than in rehearsal rooms, a wiser apportionment of rehearsal time according to the difficulty or unfamiliarity of the piece at hand, and elimination of long gaps between final rehearsals and the performances themselves.

"For sensitive works - 'Die Zauberflote' is an example," he added, "I want to see the same musicians in the performances as I had in the rehearsals. In some of the general repertory pieces, though, I know I can't always have this." The City

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FRENCH PROVINCES

between Friday and Sunday evenings. Given the burdens of performance and rehearsals schedules, player substitutions are not that easy to avoid.

through the house's accumulation of orchestra parts with an eye to throwing out some of the rattier and overmarked ones and ordering replacements. Here he has met some unexpected opposition. "For 'Faust,' I wanted to get a whole

new set," said Comissiona, "but the musicians came to me and begged me not to. 'All our secrets have been marked in them over the years,' they said. So I didn't." There will be no new parts, at least this year.

Comissiona inherits this year's season, but he says he will have substantial influence on what the City Opera puts on in the future. He has already put some suggestions before Sills; some have been Opera orchestra is a pool of 69 players. In embraced and others rejected, while still the height of the season, it plays eight others are being weighed.

Schoenberg's "Moses und Aron," which was planned (for 1989) before his coming and his dreams for the future include some of the less-performed Tchaikovsky stage works, Hans Werner Henze's operas, "Oedipe" by Georges Enesco and works by Ravel and Paul Dukas. He is also a fan of Alexander von Zemlinsky.

"As music director, he will have first grabs at conducting new productions," says Sills, "but he also knows that he will be doing a lot of the things in our standard bread-and-butter repertory." Co-missiona's contract, which is for five years, stipulates a minimum of three different operas at the house per year.

Comissiona comes to his new job with expressions of humility. "I am neither a green musician nor a green opera con-ductor, but I am here to learn," he said. "It's very convenient," he said. "My "This is a beginning for me. Don't expect wife can look out the window, see me miracles soon. There will be results in

"One must sing with the orchestra," as Comissions sums up the job before him, "but also make the singers aware of the orchestra. Here in rehearsal a few days ago, one of my singers wanted to do a certain pause in his music. I believe in the artist's input, but I wondered if this had any sense in the face of the score as 2 whole. I said, 'Listen to the music of the orchestra by itself and you will hear that Mascagni here is also beautiful without singers.' He did, and afterward he agreed to give up his pause."

One environmental problem Comissiona is trying to get used to is the difference between the orchestra-dominated sound in the pit and the sound that the audience hears behind him. Last season, he says, he sat in various parts of the house trying to reconcile these separate sets of cars.

Comissiona was born in Bucharest of an opera-singer mother and a father suc-cessful in the chemicals business.

His music career began in his teens as a violinist in the Romanian State Ensemble and his first opera conducting followed the familiar script of sudden cancellation by a scheduled conductor and a fledgling's dramatic substitution. The drama here was heightened by the performance's leading soprano, who was Co-missiona's mother.

Early in his career, Comissions tended to avoid the traditional path of young conductors—as house functionary in the small German opera houses. He left a successful Romanian career in 1959 and emigrated to Israel, where he became busy with a number of orchestras, including the Haifa one.

He made his British debut three years later and his American one (with the Philadelphia Orchestra) in 1965. A year later he became music director of Sweden's Göteborg Symphony, and a year after that took over the Baltimore Symphony, which he headed for 15 seasons. He became music director in Houston in

All these travels have now steered him into the middle of Manhattan, where he and his wife of 38 years (a former member of the Romanian State Opera Ballet) have bought a co-op apartment between Lincoln Center and Central Park. Comissiona has already joined the latter's early morning army of walkers and joggers and notes with pleasure that his apartment looks down on the New York State The-

walking out of the door and begin to get

DOMESTIC

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Sculptor Loses a Round

from a public building. Serra, cre. Aug. 1: to finish "some ongot ator of the 12-foot-high, 112-foot-projects." He was permitted long "Titted Arc." filed a \$30 mil-leave the country as of July

in recommending removal of Tith-tence any longer ed Arc. from 26 Federal Plaza in lower Manhattan. But in dismiss ing Serra's claims Pollack said the artist "has alleged extremely abstract violations of constitutional versy since it was unveiled in July 1981. A petition seeking its remov-al was signed by 1,300 of the nearly 10,000 employees who work in the federal office complex. The work is still in place.

The Nobel Prize winning economist Milion Friedman, who will turn 75 on July 31; was honored at a party given by the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. where he is a senior research fellow. The 400 guests included Attenuay General Edwin Meese and the former U.S. ambassador to Mexico, John Gavin Friedman, widely regarded as the leader of the Chicago school of monetary econom won the Nobel Prize in 1976.

In Los Angeles, the actor Sean plete film projects in West Germathe pugnacious actor was involved.

A U.S. District Court judge has has been seen around at a numbuled that the sculptor Richard Sero of different places." Municip ra cannot sue two federal officials Court Commissioner Juela: who plan to have his work removed. Cathey on July 6 gave Penn un lion civil suit against the General Penn, 26, was sentenced in June Services Administration and four 60 days in jail for violating prof current or former officials because tion by punching a movie extra of the removal plan, but Judge Mil- a film set. He was on probation f to ton Pollack dismissed the com- beating a man be thought was to plaints against two of the officials. ing to kiss his wife, the rock st.

Serra charged that the GSA region. Madonna, at a nightcheb. "Ob",

al administrator, William J. Dia onsiy, I am not pleased." Hat it

mond, and the agency's former act. said william that the intends. mond, and the agency's former actional adding that she intends to take ing administrator. Dwight lake to the judge on Monday for violated his constitutional right to serious discussion about whether the speech and due process of law there's any need to delay his se

Bob Hope joked about some po ple in the news while accepting a award for his nearly 50 years in the rights." Seria's lawyer. Gastave television and radio actors unio Harrow, said he would appeal, but More than 350 delegates at the arthat he had to wait until Pollack mual convention in St. Louis of the convention of the convent television and radio actors unio qual convention in St. Louis of th rules on the claims against the GSA. American Federation of Televisic and the other officials. The sculp- and Radio Artists applicate ture, a curving steel wall that bisects the plaza, has sparked controlled a gold replica of his AFTR. membership card. "To hold an Al TRA card, you have to know ho to act, how to laugh, how to cry you have to be in complete con trol." Hope said. "Oliver Nort. must hold a card." As for Presider Ronald Reason, Hope said: "I te you, he's a better actor now tha when he was in Hollywood." An "Oral Roberts is really something. Hope said of the evangelist. "H' said he could raise the dead. I'r kind of interested in that - fomany reasons."

The sister of Liberace, the flam. boyant entertainer who died c AIDS in February, has announce plans to convert her brother's pals tial Las Vegas home into a muse nm But because Liberace's multi million-dollar estate was placed in 15 Penn, who won a delay in his 66 the control of his lawyer and ac day jail sentence so he could con-countant, who intend to sell the mansion, \$5 million will have to be raised to buy the home, Angle Li my and New York, has been spotted raised to buy the home, Angie L around sown, and Alice Hand, the berace said. She said her brother deputy city attorney, is not happy house "is just as much a shrine" a: about it. She said her office had Elvis Pressey's Graceland Museum been mable to confirm reports that in Memphia and should be preserved. Las Vegas already has one in a disturbance Monday at a Boy. Liberace museum, administered by erly Hills restaurant. "He appear. Dors Liberace, the widow of the entity is in town," Hand said. "He passist's brother, George.

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